







A SOCIAL EVENT.

—Minneapolis Journal.

### OPEN THY DOOR.

Open thy doors, O my soul,  
To ocean and sky and plain,  
To shelving shore and breakers' roar,  
And the mountains that shout again.

Open thy doors, O my soul,  
To the scent of the climbing rose,  
To the meadow's sweep and the drowsy  
And the woodland's deep repose.

Wider, wider, my soul,  
The winds through the pine tree  
blow;  
Tis the Word of God that moveth  
abroad,  
And deep to deep will go.

Open thy doors, O my soul,  
And the fret and pain of care,  
And the futile stress and the pettiness,  
Will vanish into air.  
—Sunset Magazine.

## A BIG BILL

I was just finishing breakfast when the misunderstanding began.

"The fact is, my dear," I said, "I've a long bill to meet."

"I shall never see another like it," she said, mournfully. "It's only two guineas."

I groaned.

"Two guineas! For a hat?"

"Yes, it isn't dear, really, Fred; not for what it is."

"I really can't imagine. I don't want to grumble, Kit, but you've had \$3 over your dress allowance already."

"You need not throw it in my face. If you have, Uncle John never did."

Uncle John is a crusty old bachelor. He brought Kitty up.

"Uncle John is rich. I am not," she turned her back on me and shrugged her shoulders. "When I had finished my boots I took hold of her shoulders and turned her around. 'You shouldn't have been so silly as to marry a poor man,' she held me by the lapels of my coat and smiled. 'Perhaps I like you as well as hats,' she said, with a gleam of extravagance." She sighed. "It is such a love!"

"Perhaps next month?" She shook her head.

"It will be gone then."

"There are as good hats in the shops as ever came out of them."

"No doubt it is a joke to you. You would not care if I wore a last year's hat to Paddington to meet Bill tomorrow."

Bill was her brother.

"If it weren't for that bill," I said doubtfully. "I don't know that I press me. Perhaps I might."

"No, no, I won't. You'll lose your train, Fred."

"I'd like you to have it, of course," I told her. She looked at me with her head on one side and a finger on her lip.

I could see that she was thinking of fresh arguments. So I kissed her quickly and fled.

When I arrived at the office I found a telegram saying that her brother, William's ship, had reached Plymouth a day before time, and that he would get to Paddington about 1:30 p. m.

Also, I found a request from one of our best customers that I would call on him at 1:45 o'clock. So I sent a wire to Kitty: "Cannot meet Bill. Due to-day 1:50. Ask Uncle John—Fred."

When I had finished my urgent business I rushed off home. Kitty met me at the door. She was naturally excited.

"Has he come?" I inquired.

"Yes, he is in the drawing room."

I entered hastily, but her brother was not there. Her uncle was. He stood upon the hearth with his back to the fire and his arms under his coat-tails.

"Pleased to see you," he remarked, and frowned at me over his spectacles.

"With—A—said, with some annoyance. 'I don't quite—'

"A pretty mess you've made of things!"

"I don't know what right—" I began; but Kitty pressed my arm suddenly. I noticed that she had been crying.

"However," he continued, "I expected something of the sort sooner or later."

"I'm sure it's not Fred's fault," Kitty protested. "It was too bewildered for speech."

"A man," said he, "has no business to marry unless he can keep his wife properly."

"Kitty has told you!"

"What else did you expect?"

"I asked my arm from her and—"

"I saw thought you'd round on



"IT ISN'T DEAR, REALLY."

wire saying I was due at 1:50 o'clock."

"Yes, old man. I couldn't get off, so I wired Kit. I thought she'd get her uncle to bring her; but—" I looked at her. She looked at Uncle John. Uncle John looked at me. Brother Bill looked at all of us in wonder.

After we had stared at one another for a few minutes Uncle John burst into an extraordinary roar of laughter. I had never heard him laugh before. Kitty always said he did so biennially.

She began laughing and crying together, till Bill and I shook her to stave off hysterics.

"I think," I condescended to him, "they've both taken leave of their senses this afternoon."

Uncle John gave another yell. Then he picked up a telegram from the octagonal table.

"Read this, William," he commanded. This was my telegram, as delivered.

"Cannot meet Bill due to-day one hundred and fifty. Ask Uncle John—Fred."

"What!" I cried. "You thought I wanted to borrow the money?"

Uncle John took a pinch of snuff very deliberately.

"It seems," he confessed, "that I misjudged you."

"I misjudged you, too, sir," I said slowly. "Only I think you might have asked particulars before."

"Before he wrote us a check," suggested Kitty, pulling it out of her pocket and squeezing my arm appealingly.

"It was very good of you, sir," I confessed gratefully. He blew his nose furiously. Then he held out his hand and I shook it.

"We shall understand one another better in future, my boy."

Kitty laughed in her quick way, and patted her brother's arm.

"Thanks to our big Bill,"—Casella's Saturday Journal.

### LETTERS OF THE HAWAIIANS.

Conditions on the Island of Molokai Have Been Misunderstood.

No greater misconception of any public institution prevails to-day than the general idea of the leper settlement on the island of Molokai, R. B. Kidd says in Harper's Weekly. Instead of the entire island being used for such purpose, the settlement comprises only eight square miles of a total area of 261 square miles. It occupies a tongue of land on the northern side of Molokai. The north, east and west shores of this tiny spot are washed by the Pacific, while on the south side rise precipitous cliffs from 1,800 to 4,000 feet, which make the isolation seem even more hopeless than the beautiful, deep-blue waters of the sea ever could.

The most difficult and dangerous trail, constantly manned by government guards, follows the cliffs. It is here that the lepers are confined, and it is here that they are ever contemplating escape, if they are ever contemplated by the land side.

Naturally the fear of being isolated at the settlement caused the natives to shun segregation. Generally it was done by secret of lepers, as yet there are instances of lepers using violence to resist arrest. The necessity of severing ties of the strongest affection involved grief of the deepest description, and many are the cases of abnegation where the clean have accompanied the afflicted to the settlement to die there with them. Then, too, by degrees there grew up the belief among the natives that terrible mistakes of diagnosis by the physicians were consigning innocent and helpless people to the living sepulcher. And as each year failed to eradicate the disease as had been represented, but still claimed its toll, the belief became almost universal that a larger proportion of those committed were sacrifices to the despotism and ignorance of the white man's medical science that boasted but could not cure.

By degrees, as the government realized the inability of the afflicted to care for themselves, conditions were improved, until finally the authorities took entire charge of the lepers, and to-day the appropriations for the maintenance and care of these wards are most generous and exceed \$125,000 annually.

### MERE MAN OUTBID BY WOMAN.

Los Angeles Widow Wins Farm from Wyoming Man at Auction.

Outbid by a woman. This was the experience of Edward B. Milner from the plains of Wyoming in the contest for a Yuma farm unit G 33, which was auctioned at the United States land office, says the Los Angeles Express.

Mrs. Mary E. Delo, widow, residing in this city, was the woman who refused to be outdone by a mere man.

The price paid was \$201.

The land for which Mrs. Delo and Mr. Milner were bidding was a farm unit, which went by default, the successful applicant in the drawing having failed to make the first payment within the ten-day period.

When Receiver Robinson offered this strip of land at auction a contest for the farm was begun.

"It did not require the perception of a sage to change the land was wanted by both Mr. Milner and Mrs. Delo. As quickly as one bid, the price was raised by the other contestant for the farm. Rapidly the price was bid up to \$100, and then increased steadily until it had soared to \$200. At this figure, a friend of Milner's persuaded him to withdraw from the bidding, and no person seemed willing to raise the price of \$201 bid by Mrs. Delo.

Receiver Robinson declared that Mrs. Delo had purchased the first right to file an entry on farm unit G-33 of the Yuma land project for \$201. In addition to this entry, it will be necessary for Mrs. Delo to pay the regular government price of \$55 an acre.

Defeated in this quarter, but determined to have a Yuma farm, Mr. Milner studied the blue print showing the location of the various units, and selected a section which had been allowed to go by default by the original applicant and filed an entry on it without paying any money except the regulation price of \$55 an acre.

It was farm unit G 33, and Mrs. Delo and Mr. Milner will be near neighbors.

Copyright Outlined Then.

Manager (to composer). Your piece is a fine one, but it can't be produced for at least three years.

Composer—Why not?

Manager—Because Wagner won't have been dead for thirty years till then.—Lustige Blaetter.

In 1909 Great Britain imported 78,408,000 pounds of rubber and exported 4,567,000 pounds, a large increase over 1908 in both.



### WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

By Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, D. D.

Think on these things.—Philippians, 4:8.

What things? Things that are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, attractive, virtuous, honorable. Upon these things, says Paul, "let your thoughts dwell."

Thoughts are things as much as brick walls and paved streets. There is such a thing as unsanitary thinking as surely as there is such a thing as unsanitary plumbing. There is mental atmosphere conducive to health as much as sunshine and fresh air, and there is a miasma of the soul which is as deadly as the malaria of the Dismal Swamp. To select a spiritual dwelling place where the atmosphere is heavy with hate and poisonous with passion; to pull up the shutters of despair and exclude the sunshine of hope; to close the windows of the heart and exclude the light of faith and the warmth of love is as deadly as it would be to build one's house in a stagnant marsh or to live in a dark, unventilated cellar.

Notice that Paul writes as if men had the power to select their own intellectual dwelling places. So they have. Physically most men must dwell where circumstance ordains. But the poorest man may have a dwelling place for his mind more desirable than the region in which many a millionaire is content to reside, in an atmosphere of the soul filled with unclean odors. Every man has within himself the power to change his mental dwelling place. The normal man has power to direct his thoughts as he has power to direct his hand. By the exercise of such power he may win success, character, righteousness.

The mind is master of the body. Experiment demonstrates that thought pumps the blood into the head or hands or feet, according as one directs his mind, and that emotions, controllable by the will, may refresh or poison the physical system as they are good or bad.

Paul has given us not only the secret of health, but the secret of happiness. Not the dwelling place of the body, but the dwelling place of the thoughts determines whether one's life shall be filled with joy or with misery. Some of the most miserable people live in mansions, dine sumptuously, dress luxuriously. Some of the happiest people live in very humble circumstances. The difference is entirely mental. One man is miserable in spite of his fine physical circumstances, another is happy in poverty because of his mental dwelling place.

Moreover, Paul indicates here the road to success. More people fail to achieve their worthy ambitions because they cultivate wrong mental habits than for any other cause whatever. Life is full of splendid opportunities for the man who will seize them, and all the forces of the universe help on the man whose mind dwells in faith and courage and confidence and indomitable hope, and all the forces of the universe set against the man who dwells in a mental atmosphere of doubt and despondency, suspicion of himself and his fellow men.

Finally, thought means conduct. What you do depends upon what you think. Conduct is first in the mind, afterward in the body. Beware of wrong thinking. Beware of holding evil pictures before the imagination. Do not play with evil even in your thoughts, for what you think will register itself ultimately and inevitably in what you do. On the other hand, one can overcome all the evils with which his inner self is beset by exercising the will in the direction of right thinking. "If you would do the things you ought to do and leave undone the things you ought not to do, then look to your thoughts, and in whatever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, attractive, virtuous, honorable, there let your thoughts dwell."

### THE WITNESS OF THE SPIRIT.

By Rev. J. E. MacGuffin, A. M.

He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself. 1 John, 5:10.

A Christian experience is a continuous change in our life which brings love, joy and peace. This is a personal matter and comes to us through our conviction of spiritual need and by an unwavering loyalty to the rules of the divine life as revealed in the Bible. If we live in obedience to these rules we will certainly feel the touch of the divine spirit that inspired them. When we realize that Jesus is the Son of God and is also our Brother and best friend there comes into the heart an inspiration that transforms our character and gives new meaning to life. The duties of life that were once hard become easy. We have experienced a change of heart. God is Father now. He speaks to us in the beauties of nature as well as in His holy promises. We talk to Him in prayer and the burdens of life are removed. We commune with Him and we feel the touch of His presence. This is Christian experience.

We know things only when we get where they are and use them for the purposes they were designed to accomplish. By adopting the gospel rule of life and by making it a vital force in conduct we come into fellowship with divine inspirations keenly felt and highly prized. The witness of the Spirit is an inner testimony of love, joy, and peace can be easily distinguished from any other influence that comes into our life. This evidence of spiritual conditions comes only to the Christian believer. The Apostle John says: "He that believeth on the Son hath the witness in himself." Again he says: "Hereby we know that we dwell in Him and He in us because He has given us of His Spirit."

The fruits of the Spirit are manifested first to the person in whom the Spirit dwells, then to his friends and

neighbors. Sinners can discern the Christian Spirit in the people who are blessed of God. Now, if worldly people can see the spirit of Christ in the character of Christians, certainly Christians can feel the Spirit in them that convinces the world that they have been with Christ and learned of Him. The religious nature of man is very sensitive to the Divine touch. We are not only conscious of our thoughts and of what we are doing, but we are also conscious of the kind of influence exercised upon mind and conscience. The definite feeling produced by thinking upon material facts is not more evident in our life than the influence of spiritual impressions that come to us when we contemplate the hopes of the gospel.

By taking notice of these facts we can locate ourselves in our Christian experience as certainly as we can in any other field of thought or work. We have a personal relation to every thing we do. Thinking and working are the processes by which we get rewards in all fields of effort, the religious field not excepted.

If we accept the gospel rules of conduct and make them binding upon ourselves in the adjustment of our social conditions we shall have a Christian experience because we are meeting the demands of the promise: "If ye know the will of my Father ye shall know of the doctrine." The Christian life is a busy life in faith and good works. We believe the promise; we put our faith into practice and there comes conscious blessing.

Personal faith in Jesus as a divine Saviour never fails of spiritual results. It dispels doubt and opens the door of spiritual joys that are bright and restful in the hopes of immortal life. It is man's inheritance and all should possess it. It is a fearful mistake to lose it. Conviction for sin is the sinner's experience; forgiveness for sin is the Christian's experience. The latter state of life is just as manifest as the former. Sin brings sorrow. Forgiveness brings joy and gladness.

Prayer is a personal matter and it never fails in good results to the one who prays. We may not get what we ask. It might not be best that we should. But the loving spirit in which we pray will be of great spiritual value to us because of the feeling we have that God is pleased with what we have done. Our field of religious work may not be in behalf of institutional charities. There are spiritual needs as well as temporal needs. The evidence of answers to our prayers may be within our hearts and the world may see in us the results of prayer as manifestly as in any institution whose support may come in answer to prayer. Our character is the great institution through which God reaches the irreligious world. Our personal Christian experience is the strongest argument we can make to win the world to Christ.

### HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS.

THE SOUL'S WARFARE.

By George Heath.

This hymn attained a remarkable popularity long before its author was known. George Heath was a Christian minister, born and educated in England, who was converted to the Christian faith at the age of fifteen. His hymn still is one of the most popular in the meetings of the churches today. In the earlier meetings such as those for prayer, it is seldom that the session passes without the singing of this hymn.

My soul, be on thy guard,  
Ten thousand foes arise;  
The hosts of sin are pressing hard  
To draw thee from the skies.

O, watch, and fight, and pray!  
The battle never give o'er;  
Renew it boldly every day,  
And help divine implore.

Next to the witness given  
The work of faith will not be done  
Till thou obtain thy crown.  
Fight on, my soul, till death  
Shall bring thee to thy God!  
He'll take thee to thy parting breath,  
Up to his bliss-abode.

### DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't forget that a man's faith is his real fortune.

Don't forget that love gives away in order not to lose.

Don't try to irrigate this desert by preaching for tears.

Don't expect to burnish a crown by simply polishing a pew.

Don't forget that a little sunshine practice is worth a lot of moonshine poetry.

Don't fail to observe that the more a man hugs himself the smaller he becomes.

Don't fail to learn that fewer despairing Christians makes fewer doubting people.

Don't expect success when trying to listen to God by turning a deaf ear to men.

Don't fail to observe that the platy that is only skin deep is likely to affect the lungs.

Don't overlook the fact that love lifts up only when it is not aware that it is bending down.

Don't fail to note that any kind of thoughtless charity generally turns into the heartless kind.

### SERMONS IN SENTENCES.

It is easy for the putty man to be at peace.

As soon as you have life you have the inexplicable.

When the divine is only a suggestion platy is only a theory.

Hated is never so loathsome as when it assumes a holy name.

Some who advertise heaven manufacture a good deal of hell.

The new day comes by sitting up at night worrying over it.

When your heart feels starved try to take another border in.

Stress the good in your life and you will forget its distresses.

The better the cause the greater the mischief of a base method.

Making the best of that which is wrong is often buttressing an evil.

The easiest arguments to construct are those that follow our appetites.

Using God as a bogey to keep children afraid is sure to drive them crooked.



### FARM AND GARDEN.

Salt and common tobacco leaves and stems will, it is claimed, keep sheep from having stomach worms.

Cheap fertilizers are concerning many farmers. There are none better nor cheaper than good barnyard manure.

A well-broken horse will stand until his owner adjusts the robe, takes up the reins and gives him the word to go.

All straw, stalks, etc., used for litter in the sheep barn should be run through a cutter to increase the power of absorption.

Dairy profits should go into the pockets of the farmers and not the feed dealers. If they don't, there is something wrong.

Raspberries do well in any soil that will produce good corn. Plant in rows six feet apart and two and one-half feet apart in rows.

Get one or more packages of the mixed seeds of perennial and biennial plants and plant them in rows or beds and see what they will give you.

If you ever have a man on the place who is never quite satisfied that he has done his work just as well as he could, keep him, he is a rare find.

If all the fence corners and waste spots now given over to worthless weeds were planted in fruit trees, the face of the landscape would be changed for the better.

Be sure fruit trees are set where they will have sufficient drainage. Many a tree is blamed by its owner for being a bad variety, when the fault is in the drainage.

Raise hogs. There is no danger of the market being overstocked for two years at least, and the hogs will bring paying prices until there are more in the country than the markets demand.

### A Sunny Situation.

In selecting the site for the garden, it must be remembered that most vegetables require sunshine, as well as plant food and moisture. Other things being equal, a southern exposure is preferable, as this gives a maximum amount of sunlight and will be favorable for the growth of early plants. Care should be taken to avoid a northern exposure or a site sheltered from the sun by buildings.

### Protection from Stable Filth.

Filth on the under and hind quarters of the cows is not only unsightly but unsanitary both for the cows and those who use the milk produced from such animals. There are several devices for preventing a cow from lying down in her own filth.

The most common is the gutter behind the animal for receiving the droppings. Another plan is to place a 2x4 plank across the stall at the rear about even with the cow's hind feet. When she lies down she will always lie in front of this board where the droppings fall. The floor should slope from front to back.

### Test All Eggs for Hatching.

Just because you use hens for hatching is no reason why you should not test the eggs. Why not test every egg set? It is foolish to let the hens keep a lot of infertile eggs warm for three weeks. Borrow, buy or make an egg tester, and learn how to use it. Duck eggs or white-shelled hen eggs are easier to test than dark-shelled eggs or turkey eggs, but one can soon learn to tell the fertile eggs from the infertile. A friend tests eggs by taking them in the woodhouse where it is dark and holding them one at a time near a crevice in the wall where the bright sunlight enters.

### Best Eggs for Hatching.

The eggs to be placed in an incubator should be from well-matured 1-year-old pullets or 2-year-old hens. The pullets or hens should be yarded off, fifteen hens to each-rooster. This method costs a little more than the old custom of letting hens and roosters all run together, but it insures fertile eggs. Give the hens plenty of charcoal, fresh water, grit, clean quarters, alfalfa or other greens, and you will have a flock that will please you and everyone else. But feed oyster shells sparingly to breeding hens, as the egg shells will be so thick that the chicks can't break through. Eggs should not be over seven days old for hatching for best results. The brooder should be warm to receive the chicks.—Rural World.

### Cow's Mother Love.

A news item from Princeton, Ind., says: A cow's melancholy over the loss of her calf led to a strange incident at the home of Josiah Brown, near Mount Carmel, Ill.

Brown owned a cow with a spotted calf which was so peculiarly marked that a few days ago, when it was killed for veal, the skin was made into a rug. The mother cow was downcast and bellowed continually. This afternoon Mrs. Brown went into her front parlor and there on the floor lay the cow, placidly licking the calfskin rug. It is supposed the cow approached the house and by chance saw the calfskin through the window, then quietly pushed the doors open and walked in. One-barred door had been forced open by the cow's horns.

### Prepared Poultry Feed.

The prepared brands of "chick feed" are excellent for furnishing a variety of seeds and cracked grains, and at \$2.50 to \$3 per hundred pounds this feed is as cheap as anything that can be used with the same satisfactory results.

If this kind of feed is not used, the best thing to start chicks on is a comparatively dry, crumbly mixture of bread and cracker crumbs, rolled in oats, and bits of hard-boiled egg. Some people commence to stuff their chicks as soon as they are hatched with sloppy, slushy (sometimes sour) messes. The chicks can eat this kind of stuff very rapidly, and so they are given all they can hold. It is no wonder that they become ill with bowel disorders, droop around a few days and then die.—Agricultural Epitomist.

### Insect Catcher.

In this country all sorts of homely devices are used to catch the bugs and kill them, and an Oregon man, who probably had his apple orchard overrun by some destructive species, patented a tray for the pests. A barrel has pieces cut out of the upper portion and it half filled with rotten or bruised apples or some other odoriferous fruit. On top of the barrel is placed a pan partially filled with water, oil or some poisonous liquid. From the apex of a tripod that keeps the basin from falling off the barrel hangs a lantern. In the daytime the insects will be attracted by the odor of the fruit, and in flying up to feast many of them are likely to fly into the water. At night the lantern is lighted and bugs will come from afar to flutter against it and meet their death in the liquid below.

### Number of Milch Cows.

The number of milch cows given by the United States government report is 21,801,000, being 81,000 more than in the previous year. There has been a steady increase in the value of milch cows per head, which is an indication of the greater interest taken in the dairy industry in more recent years. In 1910 a milch cow is said to be worth \$35.75, while in 1909 the price was \$32.38, and in 1908 \$30.67. The total valuation of milch cows is placed at \$780,308,000.

New York heads the list of milch cows with 4,771,000; Iowa follows with 1,570,000; Wisconsin, 1,506,000; Pennsylvania, 1,140,000; Illinois, 1,232,000; Texas, 1,137,000; and Minnesota, 1,125,000. The smallest number (19,000) is found in Nevada. The highest valuation per head is in New Jersey, where the figures are \$47.50.

### Don't Guess—Know.

Lots of men miss it by not trying to find out how much their hogs cost them to raise. A man in Michigan runs no such risk. This is the way he told it to me:

"At the beginning of the week I drive my hogs on the platform and weigh them. I have scales close by the yard so that I can do this without too much trouble. Then I weigh all the feed I give them and figure up the cost for the week. At the end of the week I drive the hogs on again and weigh them. The difference is what they have made me in the week in return for the feed I have given them. If the results are not what they ought to be, I change my feed to bring a profit."

There's business for you. No guesswork about that. While we may not all do that each week, we may keep a careful account of the cost of the feed we use for a given number of weeks, say, and then, by getting the weight of the hogs when sold, and figuring up the money they bring us, we may get pretty close to the actual profit or loss. I am satisfied that if we did that for a single season it would make us open our eyes and act up to doing things on a more business-like basis.

The day is coming when we will have to bring our farm work down to a system. The haphazard method is always dangerous and a very expensive method. That is why so many farmers do not get ahead much. They never know; they guess. Let's know, not guess, fellow farmers.—Agricultural Epitomist.

### Raising Onions.

The onion thrives best in a rich, well drained, loamy soil. To plant in heavy clays, hillsides and stony land is a mistake. The ground for onions should have been in some heavily-manured, hoed crop the preceding season, and practically free from weed seed. Onions can not thrive on weedy or run-down land.

The Long Island farmers, who have gained quite a reputation as onion growers, use a fertilizer that analyzes 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent available phosphoric acid and 10 per cent potash. They broadcast this at the rate of 500 to 1,500 pounds to the acre. It must be remembered that onion soil can not be too rich. A top dressing of coal ashes and hen manure is an excellent substitute for commercial fertilizer.

The most successful growers use their soil, and in addition, from 250 to 750 pounds of nitrate of soda, applied broadcast in three or four applications during the growing season. Land once prepared can be used for growing onions year after year unless insects or diseases come in.

Begin cultivation as soon as young plants appear, using a wheel hoe, which loosens the soil on both sides of the row and throws it slightly away from the plants. Hand weeding should follow promptly, and thinning, if necessary. The plants should stand about three inches apart in the row, and if the soil is rich they will stand crowding, and if it is not sufficiently fertile it will pay to add enough more fertilizer to mature the crop rather than go to the expense of thinning, unless the plants are altogether too close, which is not likely to happen from medium seeding.

Throughout the growing period the crop should be hoed whenever weeds appear or the ground becomes hard and packed, practicing always shallow cultivation and keeping the ground level. The field will need to be gone over every two weeks. Cultivation may be lessened when bulbs begin to form.







## Crawford Avalanche.

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## Home Circle Department

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

### Happy Bachelor.

The bachelor is feeling good. And seems himself a lucky wight; He saws and splits no kindling wood. He has no kitchen fire to light.

When day is done his cares are o'er And once in bed he takes his ease; He need not rise to walk the floor. This chilly night a child to please.

For him there are no household cares. The breakfast bell his slumber breaks. He dresses and descends the stairs To oatmeal, mush and buckwheat cakes.

For him life's river smoothly runs. He's happy, jolly and content. He has no wife and little ones. On whom his earnings must be spent.

Let him enjoy it while he can. When age and loneliness shall come He'll wish he were a married man. With sons and daughters, wife and home.

If there is ever a time when silence is golden, it is when a man is mad.

There is evil enough in man, God knows; but it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and charity.

Earn your own bread and see how sweet it will be. Work and see how well you will be. Work and see how cheerful you will be. Work and see how independent you will be. Work and see how happy your family will be. Work and see how religious you will be.

The religious man who goes about with a long face and his lip hanging down over his chin has mistaken a case of dyspepsia for a change of heart. The true christian has a ready made smile always on tap and is glad in heart all the day long, from Jan. 1, till the general judgment.

Heaven's best gift is a hopeful heart which rises superior to every adverse element and stems every opposing tide. One such spirit in a family is a blessing beyond estimate and if a whole family would give out all the sunshine it could generate by continually striving to outshine every other member there would be few cloudy days in the year.

Too little attention is paid to the small courtesies of the home. Fathers, mothers, grandparents and children should remember that happiness is derived from the little kindly acts and words of each member of a family. One alone cannot make a cheerful home if the rest make no effort.

### The Newspaper.

Of all men the newspaper men who are to select from the world's doings and the community's doings that with which the public is to be made familiar, needs to be wise and judicious, and to lay aside his dislikes and clear himself of all malice. If the newspaper which you take is to decide what information concerning the doings, good and bad, in the world and in the community, you and your family are to be made familiar with, have you not also a duty as to the kind of a newspaper you take—whether it be one that parades and patronizes vice and crime, and sneers at goodness and decency, or one that does the reverse of this? Does it make a difference whether you admit, daily or weekly, to your household, a paper which has regard for truthfulness and fairness, or one which will lie and slander at any time to suit its purpose?

To the newspapers are committed great responsibilities, and of it there must be corresponding demand. The responsibility of the paper, of those who make it and give it its character, is great and this responsibility ought to be exercised under the power and guidance of noble principle. But the paper and they who make it have not the only responsibility. They who select the paper which they will take and patronize have a responsibility for their selection. He who supports a paper in anyway is responsible in a measure for the character of that paper. This community is responsible for the kind of papers which it encourages and supports; and especially is there a responsibility as to the character of the paper admitted to the home—a responsibility for admitting it. There is no place where a man should more carefully and firmly exercise his moral and christian principle than in the selection of his paper.

## Home Happiness.

It makes little difference in home happiness whether you own your house, or have one little room on the sixth floor of an apartment house.

You can make that one little room the perfection of all that is worth living for, a quiet harbor to which a husband will turn, feeling that he has run out of the storm of his day's work into the security of something that is real.

We are not at all born with the sunshine in our hearts, as the Irish people prettily term it, but we can all coax some of it in there if we only try.

The faculty of seeing the bright side, or, at least the edges of that side, is one that married people might cultivate with profit to each other.

Courtesy is of more value in the home than many believe it to be. It is easier to love a person than it is to be always courteous to him, and yet it is one of the most valuable recipes for keeping that love fresh within our hearts.

Smiles should be a part of ourselves every day of the week. Do you know we esteem those persons our best friends who greet us with a smile and a kind word. A community composed of individuals who look always on the bright side of everything would, in our opinion, be an ideal community. What we need in this life is sunshine, and a great deal of it.

Take the trouble to get well acquainted with your children, and to interest yourself in their pastime, etc. By this means they will learn to trust and confide in you and are not easily led away by outside influence.

### A Regular Tom Boy.

was Siste—climbing trees and fences jumping ditches, whittling, always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. But laws! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything—Healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Even those citizens of Michigan who have not always admired the things that Senator Burrows has stood for will give him credit for being candid and honest and having the courage to stand up to the rack and place himself upon record without dodging. Such people will be disposed to feel that the state would be just as well off with Burrows as senator as it would be with Townsend, who has ducked, sidestepped and shifted several times when he was put to the test upon important questions. They will also feel inclined to sympathize with the senator somewhat because of the unfair newspaper campaign that is being waged against him by the former Scripps string of publications, now the Booth syndicate. These papers are united in a campaign of hostility to the senator, and their correspondents and reporters have been directed to campaign upon his trail incessantly. The result is that each act of Senator Burrows' official life is taken up, treated and cooled in a way to make it appear to his discredit, and then sent out for the purpose of creating a prejudice among the people against the one who in the past has been one of Michigan's most famous men. The unfair newspaper campaign that is being directed against Senator Burrows can have but one effect, and that will be to cause former opponents to become staunch sympathizers. The average man likes a square deal even in politics, and it has become clearly apparent that Senator Burrows is not receiving this. —Grand Rapids Chronicle Democrat.

### J. C. Rockwell's New Sunny South Co.

Those of our citizens who patronize the opera-house and others who want to see a good colored show, will be glad to hear that J. C. Rockwell's New Sunny South Company, the colored show that made such a hit on its former appearance in our town about two years ago, will appear in the Grayling Opera House, Monday evening, May 10th.

There isn't much to say about this company save that it is a good strong one composed of twenty-five colored people, each and everyone an expert in speciality work who do everything funny that darkies can do so well and keep the audience in a constant state of laughter and excitement from start to finish. On their former appearance our citizens liked it the best and patronized it the largest of any for several years. They say that it is even better now, every feature being new, modern, high-class, refined and up-to-date to the minute. As on its former visit, it will be found to be clear to a fault and during the entire performance there is not a line nor an action to which exception can be taken. The performance is a musical one throughout, brilliantly illuminated with several high-grade vaudeville stunts of the better class that will make the audience sit up, look and take notice.

The organization is accompanied by a high class solo concert band and a superb orchestra. The band will head the Kootenai parade which will take place at 4 p. m.

The prices of admission have been placed at 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats are now on sale at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug store.

## Notice of Teachers' Examination.

The June Examination for teachers will be held in Frederic, Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17. Below is an outline for those wishing to secure third grade certificates.

### CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

How and why the present U. S. Constitution was adopted. The Constitutional Convention. Time and place of meeting. Character of members. The three great compromises. Ratification by the States. The nomination and election of the President.

The national convention. How the delegates are chosen. Work of the convention. Steps in election. The composition and work of Congress.

Number of members in each house. How Chosen. Work of Congress. The Speaker. Committees.

How a bill is passed. The construction and maintenance roads in Michigan. The educational system of Michigan. Recent political events of importance.

### UNITED STATES HISTORY.

Condition in Europe leading to the discovery of America. Renaissance.

2. Seafaring and inventions promoting same.

3. Europe and the East. Exploration and colonial policy and practice of France in America. Rivalry of England and France for the possession of America.

The development of the platforms of the two great political parties from the beginning to the present time. Negro slavery.

1. History of, from day of John Hawkins.

a. Slave trade. b. Economic conditions and results. History, theory and instances of succession—1789-1861.

The great national resources. Colonial life in New York. History of the industrial development in the United States with most important inventions and their results.

Historical value of following: 1. Evangeline by Longfellow. 2. The Courtship of Miles Standish by Longfellow.

3. Treasure Island by R. L. Stevenson. 4. The Gentle Boy and Biographical Tales by Hawthorne. Michigan history. Current events.

### GRAMMAR.

1. Language lessons based upon the State Course of Study correlated with history, geography, nature study, etc.

Suggestion: Outline a lesson in language based upon some topic of subject connected with one of the studies just mentioned.

2. Grammar. Classification of sentences; clauses—substantive, adjective, and adverbial.

Common constructions of the various parts of speech; rules of syntax; correction of common errors in children's compositions.

Infection, declension of nouns, and pronouns; conjugation of verbs; uses infinitives and participles. Rules for punctuation and capitalization.

### ARITHMETIC.

Least common multiple. Fundamental operations with common and decimal fractions. Simple, annual and compound interest.

Miscellaneous problems of percentage. Mental arithmetic.

### GEOGRAPHY.

Physical geography. This examination will cover physical geography as outlined in almost any one of the modern texts in that subject, viz.: Davis, Farr, Dryer, Salisbury, Fairbanks, Gilbert and Brigham, etc.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE. In the examinations in June, August, and October, half of the work will be based on The Hygiene of the schoolroom by Barry, and the remainder on anatomy and physiology.

### READING.

The examinations in June, August and October will be based on Reading in public schools by Briggs and Coffman, one of the Reading Circle Books. JUD E. BRADLEY, Co. Com. of Schools.

May 12-1st

### Lovell's Locals.

Wm. B. Mershon's car arrived Sunday morning the 1st.

J. C. F. Underhill has seeded about 25 acres to rye, foreman Banner had charge of the seeding.

W. J. Savage, manager at the ranch has seeded about 60 acres to oats. Their alfalfa and clover is looking fine.

The Forest Farm Co. have planted 250 cherry trees and 1,000 apple trees on section 24, the first week of May. With this addition to those planted last year they have a nice start toward a large orchard that will soon return a good dividend.

J. E. Kellogg was in town Tuesday.

Supervisor Houghton, proceeded to the west part of the township Tuesday. Ed intends to look up all of the back forties as well as the front ones and place them on the tax roll.

Harry Jones walks with wooden legs now on account of a sprained knee. So much for Sunday ball playing.

Mrs. Patterson and two of her sons, of Pontiac have been visiting at C. W. Carriers. They returned home Friday.

A Scriber of Maple Forest was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, of the Trux Ranch, were in town Saturday. Crops looking good. Fishing is extra good. Have all the trout they want.

DAN.

## L. E. Oppenheim & Co.

Bay City, Mich.

## MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS



**\$18.00**

A limited quantity of men's high grade suits in new Springs fabrics—light and dark mixtures, gray and brown cassimeres, all wool, well lined and nicely trimmed—these are all late models. Included are neat gray worsteds. Values of unusual importance at \$18.00.

### THIRD FLOOR.

Our entire price range of men's suits embraces many excellent styles at \$10.00 to \$25.00

**Cravenette Coats, \$15.00**

Attractive showing of men's cravenette raincoats—special values are quoted

in garments in plain black, light and dark gray cassimeres, top and sides are lined. 15.00

### THIRD FLOOR.

## Youths' School Suits

**\$15.00**

Fashionable models in navy blue serge and fancy mixtures, gray and brown cassimeres, long lapels and dip front coats, chest measure 30 to 38. Peg top trousers—an excellent showing of garments that carry a full expression of individuality and style as best suited to exacting young men.

## Boys' Suits: Special

**\$5.00**

BOYS SCHOOL SUITS, \$5.00—All-wool homespins and light and dark gray mixtures, sizes 8 to 17. These suits are substantially made and will afford the hard service reasonably to be expected of a first class garment. The styles are excellent—and these values are seldom to be equaled at \$5.00

## BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$5.00

—excellent for school wear—made of all pure worsted fabrics in splendid shade of navy blue—knickers lined throughout, seams well stayed to prevent pulling apart—Norfolk in sizes 5 to 10, and plain coats in sizes 8 to 17. Price—\$5.00

BOYS' SEPARATE KNICKER-BOCKER TROUSERS \$1.00, made from strong fabrics, Corduroys included.

NEW LINES BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS \$1.00

SECOND FLOOR.



Beaver Creek Breezes.

A Sunday school has been organized with the following officers: Superintendent—H. E. Moon. 1st Asst. Sup't—Mrs. N. Stewart. 2d Asst. Sup't—L. E. Parker. Secretary—Cecile Hatfield. Treasurer—Jessie Stewart. Librarian—Mrs. H. E. Moon. We hope for a large attendance.

Perne Christenson who has been in Flint all winter, is at home and is very sick with measles.

The forest fire raging on near Geo. Belmore, Wash. Stewart, Wynora Ranch, Ralph Hanna, and Will Moon had hard work to save their buildings Monday afternoon.

George Annis had a close call with fire Monday.

A \$1.475 for a Fox skin. A fine silver fox skin, nearly black, was brought to Edmonton, Alberta, February 8, ranking as the finest skin shown there in some years. It was purchased by a dealer for \$1,075—For News.

NOTICE. There will be three jobs let at the Town Hall in Beaver Creek township on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, 1910. One to paint the town hall two coats. One to shingle the town hall. One to plow and harrow around the lot where the town hall stands. Specifications can be seen at the clerk's office. The job to let to the lowest bidder, giving good and sufficient security, the board to have the right to reject any or all bids. JOHN A. Love, Township Clerk of Beaver Creek, Crawford Co., Mich. Dated this April 20th, 1910. 2w

For Sale. The SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Town 26 N 3 W, about two miles from Grayling. For particulars call on P. Aebli, Grayling, Mich. 16-4

Niagara's Commercial Power. Niagara falls can generate fully 5,000,000 horsepower, but only 5.5 per cent. of it is being utilized. Of this, 128,000 horsepower is used in electrochemical processes; 55,200 for railway service; 12,300 for transmitting many miles to power plants; and 145,000 is used by factories close to the falls.

1878. 1910.

## The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

## FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

## Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS

SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

## Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

## Salling, Hanson Co.

If You Want to See

THE NEW THINGS YOU MUST COME WHERE THEY ARE. Our Model Shoe Department is justly well known and well liked in all the country round about. It has never been more deserving of the patronage of all people than

Right Now!

Inspection of our thoroughly complete stock of New Spring Footwear is cordially invited. We can please you in STYLE, QUALITY and PRICE.

New Spring Dress Goods.

After all has been said that can be said, there remains so much that has been left unsaid that nothing short of an inspection will convey to your understanding the real beauty and worth of these new Dress Fabrics. New Gingham in all the new Plaids and Checks. New white goods in Dimities and Flaxons. New Dress in all the leading colors. MENS' SUITS in Blue, Gray and Green in all the new stylish cuts. Call and inspect them and you will be convinced that we are the Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

## A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

To Buy The Ham what 'am Bacon, Your Eggs that are Fresh, Then your Everyday Feast will be complete.

Have you tried our Home-Smoked Hams? We sell them whole or sliced. Yours for the Asking.

Peoples Market MILKS BRO'S Prop's.

To give away or to use in your own home the best silver is 1835 R. WALLACE Silver plate that really wears Guaranteed shoddy. A. PETERSON.

OUR AGENTS MAKE \$500 A WEEK Selling new process water color portraits and gold frame. Costs 90 cents complete with glass, sells for \$1.98. Samples and instructions free. Young man in Ohio made \$22.00 in one day. We are the largest picture and frame house in the world. One general agent wanted in each county. Give us reference and we will extend you thirty days' credit with steady, honorable employment at a big income. Our business is established twenty-five years. We are not in the picture and frame trade. We want honorable, trustworthy representatives only. You need no capital to work for us. We teach you how to make a success. Address at once WILLIAMS ART COMPANY, 2515 W. Taylor Street, Chicago, Ill. In answering state "Saw advertisement in Crawford Avalanche."



## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 12

### Local and Neighboring News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

#### Cramer repairs pumps.

J. A. CRAMER, plumbing and heating.

Dwelling houses and corner store building for sale.—L. Fournier, 131f

For Fine Plumbing call on F. R. DeGroot.

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin

For pump repairing call on Oscar DeGroot.

FOR SALE—Oak Sideboard \$10.00.

L. Fournier, may12

Crawford County will receive from the State Treasurer \$7,195.00 primary school money, distributed this week.

Everybody read our "GREAT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER." This applies to all who are paid in advance.

Beesh and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY.

"Listen to the Nightingales," they will be at the opera house the 16th. They are great and everybody will be delighted.

FOR SALE—One Cornish organ. Two double and one single bedstead. Call on George Hartman. 2w

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right price, delivered.

For Sale—One good new milks cow. Price reasonable. Inquire at office or address, David Kneth, Grayling.

Three houses and ten acres of land on south side for sale, cheap for cash. L. FOURNIER.

For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my line, call or address Wm. Fairbairn, Grayling, Mich. 13-1f.

Have you tried the salted salmon trout that Salling Hanson Company is selling for 8 cents a pound? It is delicious.

A good suite of seven rooms for rent. Electric light and water. Enquire at the restaurant.

CHARLES E. STANARD.

The Manager of the Temple Theatre will commence Monday, May 16 to give two double shows every night thereafter. Read the notice in another column of this issue.

The Bell coffees are always good. If you have not tried the Bell Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound, you have not tasted the best coffee for the price. There is done what is possible to do to save its strength and flavor and it is packed in 1 lb. tin cans. Salling Hanson Co.

At the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening Mr. Fleming spoke on the "Value of Books in the Home and their Influence," next Sunday evening he expects to speak on "The Choice of Books and a Wise Discrimination in Reading."

Henry Peterson and family have removed to Marquette, in Sanilac county where he will engage in mercantile business handling farm implements, wagons, sleighs and motor vehicles. During their residence here for nearly twenty-five years, they have won hosts of friends who will greatly regret their going, but wish them every success and all the happiness through life.

Because of weather conditions during the past winter many acres of wheat are being plowed under by farmers in some sections of the state. Over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat are yet in the hands of growers, according to the crop report issued from office of the secretary of state. The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in April at 120 mills is \$7,830, and at the elevators and to grain dealers, \$6,492. Of this amount 112,461 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties. Ninety-eight mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in April.

Rev. Frazer, former pastor of the M. E. Church here made us a call Saturday as he was in the village for a few hours shaking hands with old friends. He had been assisting Rev. Lyon at Frederic for a little time in revival services, and has just completed his work there. Having retired from active duties in the pulpit to a quiet farm near Detroit for rest, he seems to be growing young and healthy. He hopes to spend most of the summer with his wife, visiting in this part of the state.

The Wolverine Pearl button Co. of Grand Rapids, Michigan will pay a good price per ton for clam shells taken from rivers and lakes.

Big wages are being made by those engaged in this industry, and pearls of great value are often found.

Write for particulars and learn how to make money at a most healthy and pleasant occupation.

WOLVERINE PEARL BUTTON CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Have Cramer do your plumbing.

or repairs on automobiles and bicycles call on Oliver Ralph at Olson's automobile barn.

FOR SALE—S E 1/4 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 9, town 25 Range 3 West for \$80. Gust Ernst, Lovell, Mich. may5-4w

Lost probably on Peninsular Avenue, the first of the week, a Junior Waterbury watch with leather fob. The finder will please leave at this office or return it to the owner, Master Russell Manney.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will clear the sour stomach, sweeten the breath and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gastric juice, thereby inducing good digestion. Sold by all dealers.

FOR SALE—a new road cart, \$10.00; also White Leghorn and Buff eggs, \$1.00 per setting of 15. Guaranteed to hatch with right care. Leon J. Stephan, P. O. box 66, Grayling, Mich.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.

John H. Cook will be ready to supply everybody with cabbage and tomato plants and then some, and all kinds of garden truck for the full season. Tomato plants and radishes now for sale. City phone 444.

A vein of coal, called cannel coal by those who profess to know, has been discovered three miles north of Onaway by Fox Bros., of that place. A shaft is now being sunk to the vein, which is reported to be five feet in thickness and about 75 feet below the surface.—Roscommon Herald.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, with Mrs. Fleming and Master Ralston, left Tuesday afternoon for Rose City, Mich., to attend the marriage of Miss Elise Fleming—daughter of Delos Fleming, brother of Mr. Fleming, to Lawrence Ellison of Alma. Mr. Fleming performed the marriage ceremony.

"Mothers Day" was observed at the Presbyterian church last Sunday at the morning service with an unusual audience. The pastor took for his text "Honor thy Mother." The W. R. C. were present. The White carnation, the badge of pure motherhood, was worn by the mothers of the congregation.

About midnight last Thursday night the alarm of fire called our citizens to the large barn west of the McKay House, on Ogma St., which was entirely consumed. Loss, \$1,000.00, insured for \$250.00. The splendid work of our department alone saved the hotel. The property was owned by W. Jorgenson.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says everyone who has used it. Sold by all dealers.

At an election held Monday in Richfield township it was voted to bond the township for \$17,500 for the purpose of building gravel roads. There were 26 ballots cast, 69 of which were to bond, while 7 were against the proposition.—Roscommon Herald.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for Liver and bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick headache, biliousness, jaundice and indigestion. Sold by all dealers.

Rev. Ivory has returned from several days absence on account of illness of his mother who passed away on Wednesday the 4th. Communion service will be held at the church on next Sunday.

"Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by all dealers.

O. V. Hanson started for Chatham, Ontario last Saturday to join his wife, having received word that her brother was failing. The news came Monday morning that he had passed away Sunday. Many friends here who had become acquainted during his stay last year with his sunny disposition and acute intellect, and never heard him utter an impatient word or complaint, though he realized that the dark Angel was within his sight, will long remember his courage and will sympathize with the sister, whom he loved so well.

The penalty for selling tobacco to minors under 17 years old is a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 or imprisonment for not less than 10 nor more than thirty days, or both. For selling cigarettes to any person under 21 years old, \$50 or 30 days. Any minor who smokes cigarettes in public, may be fined \$10 or sent to jail for five days.

The Thousand Beauty climbing rose, being sold here by J. J. 499in is described as ten times as prolific, both in bloom and beauty, and much more hardy than any of the rambler family. One bush is described as making in a single year a fan shaped growth of twenty feet in height and fifteen feet across near the top and a perfect mass of bloom. Besides this he offers a new rose, offered for the first time this season which is blue in color and therefore desirable. Write for the "Thousand Beauty" Stop him on the street and order them, or drop him a card and he will call. may5-2w

Distance Too Far for Wireless. The efforts made by the United States government to establish a wireless communication between Japan and San Francisco, by way of Hawaii, have been in the main unsuccessful, although messages have been successfully forwarded. At the present state of the art the transmission is too uncertain to be of any commercial value.

A Man Wants to Die. only when a lazy liver and sluggish bowels cause frightful despondency. But Dr. King's New Life Pills expel poisons from the system; bring hope and courage; cure all Liver, Stomach and Kidney troubles; impart health and vigor to the weak, nervous and ailing. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

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Frank Burke this spring set out half an acre of strawberry plants, 400 black cap raspberries, 12 cherry trees, 12 plum trees and 126 apple trees on his farm on the county line. He now has an apple orchard of 351 trees. Mr. Burke is one of the hustling new comers, having been here about two years and during that time he has cleared and this year has 70 acres under cultivation.—Roscommon Herald.

An alarm of fire, Monday noon, aroused the town in an unusual manner, from the fact that the wind was blowing a gale from the northwest. The response of the department was prompt, and probably saved large loss on the south side of the river. Fire had been blown from the refuse pit and ignited a pile of wood, in the yard of C. Aleson, east of Charles Douglas' home, which was easily quenched as soon as the hose boys reached there.

Died, Thursday, May 5th, at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Edward Sorenson, at Michelson, Johan Fischer, aged 79 years. The deceased was born in Germany seventy nine years ago and came directly to this village in 1882, which has been his home place that time. Here, with his wife, who survives him, had grown to maturity seven children, five of whom, with their mother are left. Wm. Fischer, of Grayling and Edward of North Dakota, Mesdames N. P. Olson, C. P. Peterson, and Edward Sorenson, all of Grayling. Mr. Fischer has been an invalid for the past twelve years, and steadily declining so that he has been practically helpless for the last five or more. His children have seen that all that science could suggest was furnished and that every needed comfort was at hand. The funeral service was held at his late residence, Monday afternoon, Rev. Kjoihede, Pastor of the Danish Ev. Lutheran church officiating, and the worn body laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, May 15, 1910.

Mid week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Topic—"Growing Hatred to Jesus," a lesson study for Sunday School.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subject—"The Perfect Sacrifice."

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Subject—"Christ Verities," Leader Louie Peterson.

Preaching service at 7:00. Topic—"What we Read as an Element in Character Building."

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

Our home is made glad this week by the arrival of our niece, Mrs. F. Honenman, of Marsland, Nebraska, mother of Eugene Kendrick and Misses Margie and Joan Kendrick who are well remembered here as a part of our home during their school days. It is her first visit to Michigan in over twenty years.

Attorney F. G. Walton, of this city, will soon remove with his family to Grayling, where he will continue the practice of law. Mr. Walton has been a resident of Bay City over 30 years and is an accomplished musician. He returned Saturday from a trip along the Michigan Central north of Bay City and decided on the Crawford county town as a good place to locate.

Bay City Tribune. Mr. Walton has arrived, and has opened an office over the Drug store of A. M. Lewis & Co., Grayling, being "the only town on the map" and acknowledged as a musical town, with the "Best Band in Northern Michigan," will, we hope, be a congenial home for him in that direction, while organizing his practice of law. He will build a residence toward the east end of Michigan Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newman expect to leave here next week, enroute for the new home which they expect to establish on the Pacific coast, probably in California. They will stop first in Lenawee County to visit their oldest daughter, Mrs. Baker, and next in Oregon with the youngest daughter, Mrs. Raymond, after which, with their son, "Bert" will decide where the home shall be made; they having mining interests together to which they expect to give personal attention. The public position which Mr. Newman has held here for more than twenty years and his business as a surveyor has given him, probably more knowledge of the physical geography of this county than is possessed by any other man, and no one has a more extended acquaintance with our citizens. They will be greatly missed in our business, as well as our social world, and will carry with them the best wishes of hosts of friends, who will be anxious to hear of their success.

Household Goods for sale!

One Birds Eye Maple Bed Room Suit, Bedsteads and Bed Springs, one Wash Boiler, Pictures, Chairs and Tables, Comodes, Rocking Chairs, Barber's Sideboard, one-inch Block and Line, Heating and Cook Stoves, Dishes and Tinware, Wash Tubs, Wringers and Bows, Oil Stove, etc. Enquire of James Foreman. 21-1t

Bids Wanted.

Bids are respectfully solicited for putting a shingle roof on the Danish Church, and also for painting same and the parsonage. Separate bids are desired for the painting of the church and the parsonage.

MRS. R. HANSON, MRS. J. JORGENSEN.

NOTICE.

Patrons of the Grayling City Telephone will kindly note the following changes, connections and additions.

Add to list of May 1st, 1910:

Olson's Auto Garage, No. 88.

Robert Baker, Res. No. 902.

J. B. Mason, Res. No. 804.

Walter Winslow, Res. No. 801.

Geo. Smith, Res. No. 474.

C. E. Bingham, Res. No. 414.

J. R. Brooks, Res. No. 891.

CHANGES:

J. J. Manning, from 354 to 464.

James McNevin from 804 to 894.

DISCONTINUED:

Geo. Tyler, 464.

Service with Portage Lake at all hours of the day or night, at 10c, in or out. All calls or messages will be attended to promptly.

M. A. BATES, Mgr.



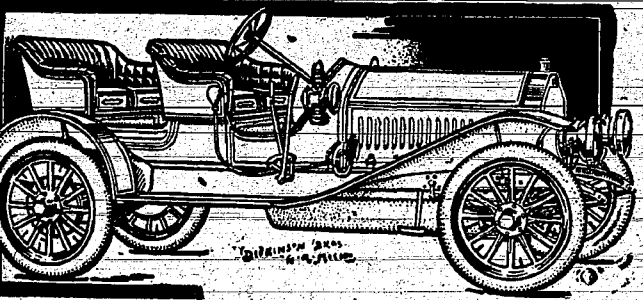
This is the Hastings Table with the Tyden Removable Top. How convenient it is to be able to take both halves of the top off, set them in a closet or out in the hall, or in the other room, push the base through any door and clean the dining room or the rug. Put the table back in two minutes.

In case of a party how greatly would the lady appreciate being able to take the table out of the dining room, set it out of the way, and just as easily and quickly put it back again.

Come in and let us show you a Hastings Table fitted with the Tyden Duo-style Lock, the Tyden Leaf Lock and the Tyden Removable Top. All of these features we furnish on Hastings tables without extra charge.

## Sorenson's Furniture Store

## OLSON'S Automobile Line!



MACHINES FOR SALE OR RENT.

Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

By request of many, we have decided, from this coming

MONDAY, MAY 16

to give double shows only.

Charge 10cents to everybody and have two shows every night.

First Show will start 7:30 sharp

Second Show about 8:30

We will try to give you the best shows we can procure and hope the charge will be appreciated by the most of our patrons.

## Notice.

The Board of Review for the Village of Grayling will meet at the Town Hall, May 25th and 26th, 1910, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls.

FRED NARRIN, Assessor.

may12-2w

## Household Goods for sale!

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James McNevin from 804 to 894.

## GLASSES

A lady said to me the other day: "I would not take one hundred dollars for my

GLASSES

If I could not get another pair, it is worth all that and more to be relieved of those terrible headaches."

Now perhaps your headaches are not caused by

GLASSES

to know the condition of your eyes, you may say "Why! I can have my eyes examined FREE." True, but can you depend upon the decision of the one doing it? You can be absolutely sure! I will prescribe

GLASSES

unless they are needed, and not then unless you are willing to do your part. I can not help you unless you do.

make an appointment

TODAY

You will not regret it.

C. J. Hathaway, JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST, GRAYLING, MICH.

## An Ideal Husband

is patient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she needs help. She may be so nervous and run-down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous troubles, backache and weak kidneys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

WATCH THIS  
**SPACE**  
FOR NEW AD  
NEXT WEEK

Grayling Mercantile Company  
"The Peoples Store"

If you wish to feel cheerful and happy all day, Be sure to drink Coffee that's labeled "MO-KA."

**Mo-KA**  
FRESH ROASTED  
COFFEE  
VALLEY CITY COFFEE & SPICE MILLS  
DETROIT-SAGINAW-BAY CITY

Always the Same.  
PURE,  
WHOLE SOME,  
DELICIOUS,  
HIGH GRADE.  
Popular Price, 20c. the Pound.  
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR MO-KA COFFEE.

**BACK - FOR - MORE**

a LADY who BOUGHT Saturday three cans of those DYERS PORK and BEANS in tomato sauce was back yesterday morning for more. She says THEY ARE FINE. A FEW more cans LEFT at 3 for 25c.

Did you notice the **HONEY** in our window and the PRICE? Light or Dark this week, 14 cents the pound.

**YOUR CHOICE SATURDAY** with cash order of **\$1.00** or over:

5 lb Eastern Granulated Sugar	25c
1 lb 4 cakes Sweet Chocolate	25c
8 bars Sunny Monday soap	25c

Phone 130 and try our Goods and Service.

**PHLEP'S FANCY GROCERIES.**

**50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**

**PATENTS**

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description will quickly ascertain our opinion as to whether an invention is probably patentable. We receive no fee unless you secure a patent. Write to MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

**Scientific American.**

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year in advance. Sold by all newsdealers.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.



# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.

CHICAGO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1920.

## SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

### Sunday.

China plans to invest over \$1,000,000 in foreign securities.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, English seeker for the south pole, was in Chicago. King Edward will be buried beside his son; the funeral is expected on May 20.

Census takers located only 300 of a reputed 10,000 homeless population in Greater New York.

A bulletin of the Agricultural Department warned housewives that flies and household pets are perils to clean food.

United States Senator Warren, of Wyoming, in charges made to Congress was accused of fencing large tracts of government lands.

Fifteen persons were killed, fifty injured and several reported missing in an explosion which wrecked the General Explosives Company plant at Hull, Quebec.

### Monday.

Attorney General Wickersham scored "insurgents" in a New York speech. The United States Supreme Court upheld two decisions against trusts. Ex-President Roosevelt was warmly welcomed at Copenhagen, where he was a guest at the king's palace.

President Taft's railroad bill is said to be marked for slaughter and administration forces, it is alleged, practically admit its defeat.

Tuesday. President Taft dedicated a statue of Theodore Roosevelt in Cincinnati. Secretary Wilson said that the lack of scientific methods holds down crops and adds to living cost.

The Massachusetts special commission reported that the high cost of living is due to increase in gold supply and to waste.

Although feted by people and royalty in Copenhagen, Theodore Roosevelt was chiefly interested in inspecting the government's home for aged women.

### Wednesday.

President Taft in St. Louis asked a "square deal" for all classes and warmly replied to Bryan's attack on Hughes.

The legislative bribe probe in Illinois centered on a certain legislator said to have grown suddenly rich following Lorimer's election.

Regulars in the United States Senate held a rally, claimed a clear majority and planned an aggressive campaign against the insurgents.

Ex-President Roosevelt and party were very cordially received in Christiania, Norway, King Haakon and Queen Maud meeting them personally at the railway station.

### Thursday.

Cartago, the ancient capital of Costa Rica, was destroyed by earthquake, and 500 persons perished.

James A. Patten was made defendant in the federal prosecution of the cotton pool in New York.

An explosion and fire in a coal mine near Birmingham, Ala., entombed 155 miners, all of whom, it is believed, are dead.

Six thousand trainmen and conductors on the New York Central Railroad were awarded a wage increase amounting to \$2,000,000 annually.

Co-operation between the farmer and organized labor was the purpose of a resolution adopted by the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union.

Representative H. C. Beckmeyer, member of the Illinois legislative "jackpot" party, corroborated White's story in a confession to the grand jury in Chicago, and it is said that there are more to come.

### Friday.

King Edward VII. of Great Britain died in London and George V. succeeded his father.

W. J. Henley, former head of the Western Indiana Railroad, was indicted on an embezzlement charge in the "772" inquiry.

A special grand jury in Chicago indicted Legislators Brown, Wilson and Link, the first named as briber and the last two on charges of perjury.

Cartago, Costa Rica, was completely ruined by earthquake, with dead placed at more than 1,000. Hundreds reported dying and other cities almost destroyed by shocks.

### Saturday.

Inspector Thomas F. Byrnes, famous New York detective, died.

George V. was proclaimed ruler of England at a brilliant but sad ceremony in the historic throne room.

Theodore Roosevelt arrived at Stockholm and was warmly greeted by Prince Regent Gustavus Adolphus.

Governor Fort, of New Jersey, denied prosecutor's request for requisition on extradition of J. Ogden Armour, indicted with other packers.

The magnitude of the horse in Cartago grows, the dead by quake reaching 1,800; hundreds were dying and starving while 10,000 were homeless.

The body of King Edward of England will lie in state and be viewed by the English people, the royal family having yielded to the popular desire.

### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

While "playing Indians" with his companion, George Webb, in Lafayette, La., Camille Gilbert discharged a shotgun, resulting in the instant death of young Webb.

An American, whom the police identify as Eugene Touwels, a Jeweler of Chicago, committed suicide on a train at Bourguille, Reims, five miles south of Paris, France.

Investigation of the packing companies in St. Louis has ended and Attorney General Major announced that he had enough evidence to oust the packers from Missouri.

## EDWARD VII. IS DEAD AND GEORGE V. RULES

Last Words of Great Britain's King Are, "I Think I Have Done My Duty."

### MONARCH IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

British Sovereign Succumbs to Disease After Illness of Less than a Week.

### FIRST GENTLEMAN OF EUROPE

Late Ruler Was Sincerely Loved for Character of Democratic Simplicity and Kingly Dignity.

King Edward VII. of England died from pneumonia at 11:45 Friday night at Buckingham Palace, London, and at the same moment the crown and scepter of the empire of Great Britain passed automatically to his son and heir, Prince George of Wales, now George V.

King Edward died almost before his subjects had begun to realize that he was seriously ill. He was taken sick a week before. After three days serious complications began to develop. The fourth day his physicians issued a bulletin that stirred the whole nation to its depth. On the sixth day the king was dead. The shock to Great Britain and to the world has been tremendous, not in a material way, for the death of the king has been discounted in the markets for many years.

Nearly all the members of the king's immediate family were at his bedside when the king died. Just before the end came the royal patient rallied and spoke weakly to those about him. "I know it is all over," he said, "but I think I have done my duty."

These were King Edward's last words, and he came peacefully a few minutes later. The first official act of the new king, George V., was performed immediately after his father had breathed his last. He dispatched to the Lord Mayor of London the announcement of Edward VII.'s death, in pursuance to an age-old custom.

Pneumonia, following bronchitis, is believed to have been the cause of death.

### NEW KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND.



KING GEORGE V. QUEEN VICTORIA MARY.

death, but the doctors thus far have refused to make a statement. Some of the king's friends are convinced that worry over the critical political situation which confronted him together with sleepless nights, aggravated, if it did not cause, the fatal illness.

King Edward was sincerely loved throughout the length and breadth of England's possessions. He was loved as the great son of a noble mother and he was loved for himself because he had in his character that rare combination of democratic simplicity with kingly dignity which made him justly "the first gentleman of Europe."

### NEW YORK CENTRAL PAY RAISE

Employees Will Get Wage Increase as Result of Arbitration Decision.

Approximately 8,000 trainmen and conductors of the New York Central Railroad east of Buffalo will receive wage increases averaging 30 per cent by a decision by E. B. Clarke and P. H. Morrissey, arbitrators in the controversy between the railroad and its employees. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and their employees likewise are bound by the ruling, which takes the recent Baltimore & Ohio settlement as a basis.

### Americans Held as Poachers.

The American fishing tug Sprudel was brought into port at Port Stanley, Ont., by the Canadian cruiser Vigilant. It is alleged that the tug was poaching in Canadian waters.

### Man Kills a Chorus Girl.

Harvie Hughes, aged 20, member of a prominent family in Bielea, Ariz., shot and killed Marguerite Matheson, a chorus girl, and then committed suicide. Hughes is said to have broken into the room of the girl and shot her as she slept.

### Cattleman Found Murdered.

The body of Roy Crutchfield, a wealthy cattleman living near Ingle, Okla., with a bullet hole through his head, and two through his back, was found on the roadway near that place.

## BRITISH EMPIRE'S DEAD MONARCH.



### CHRONOLOGY OF THE NEW KING

Born at Marlborough house June 5, 1865  
Entered navy as cadet ..... 1877  
Started 45,000 mile cruise ..... 1879  
Promoted to midshipman ..... 1880  
Made sublieutenant ..... 1884  
Raised to full lieutenancy ..... 1885  
First command, torpedo boat ..... 1889  
In charge of first gunboat ..... 1889  
Promoted to commander ..... 1891  
Supposedly secretly wedded at Malta to Miss Tryon ..... 1891  
Seized with fever and became heir to throne by brother's death ..... 1892  
Wedded Princess May of Teck July 6, 1893  
Toured Great Britain's colonies ..... 1901  
Created Prince of Wales ..... 1901  
Succeeded to throne ..... 1910

### EARTHQUAKE KILLS 500 PEOPLE

Many Hundreds Injured in the Destruction of Cartago, Costa Rica. A large part of Cartago, Costa Rica, was destroyed the other night by an earthquake. Details are meager, as

### CHRONOLOGY OF THE LIFE OF KING EDWARD VII.

1841—Nov. 8, Born at Buckingham Palace.  
1860—Visit to the United States and Canada.  
1863—March 10, marriage to Princess Alexandra of Denmark at Windsor.  
1864—Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, heir to the crown, born; he died Jan. 14, 1892.  
1865—June 3, Prince George, Duke of York, subsequently Prince of Wales and now king, born.  
1871—Dangerously ill with typhoid fever.  
1872—Feb. 27, National thanksgiving for his recovery.  
1875—Visit to India.  
1896—Won the Derby with Persimmon.  
1901—Jan. 22, succeeded to the British throne.  
1902—June 24, operated upon for pericarditis and thought to be dying; his coronation postponed.  
1902—Aug. 6, crowned King of England and Emperor of India.  
1910—May 6, died at Buckingham Palace.

### VOTES TO RAISE MAINE.

Senate, Like House, Remembers Havana Hulk—Will Bury Bodies.

After twelve years the fated battleship Maine is to be removed from the Havana harbor, and the bodies which went down with the vessel will be interred in the National cemetery at Arlington. A bill providing for such removal and burial which has been passed by the House was the other day passed by the Senate.

It is believed that when the wreck of the Maine is raised, it will be possible to determine the exact cause of the explosion which on Feb. 15, 1898, sank this vessel of the famous "White Squadron" with nearly 300 men in Havana harbor and brought on the Spanish-American war.

It has been the general belief in this country that the Maine was sunk by a Spanish mine, although the Spanish officers at Havana vehemently denied the charge. They declared the ship either had been blown up by Cuban rebels in an effort to bring about American intervention, or that the explosion was an interior one, due to some accident on the vessel. An examination of the hull, it is believed, will determine whether a mine was fired under the warship.

### CHARGES HUGE COAL SCANDAL.

Wickersham Aid Accuses Road of \$250,000.00 Discrimination. Albert F. Walker, a lawyer in the Park Row Building, New York, who has just completed an investigation of the coal business of the Reading Railroad, has sent to Attorney General Wickersham a lengthy report of his inquiry, in which he charges that the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company has made illegal discriminations in the shape of discounts to the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, during the last eleven years amounting to \$250,000.00.

### TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Illinois has more than a million and a half of horses, worth a little more than \$100 each.

Missouri produced last year more than half a million pounds of tobacco, worth 12 cents a pound.

The annual convention of the South Dakota Cattleman's Association convened at Rapid City recently.

A raise in wages amounting to three cents an hour for all trainmen on the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railway has been obtained.

Information from the Kentucky bureau district is to the effect that preparations are being made for a record-breaking tobacco crop.

In Japan day laborers receive 30 cents a day, women servants \$1.35 a month, women farm laborers, \$5.50, men farm laborers, \$15.00.

The Northern Pacific Railway the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Montana, experiment station and Farmers' Institute, will co-operate in running a demonstration train across Montana over the main and branch lines of the Northern Pacific Railway during June.

Three herds of dairy cattle in the town of Milford, Brown County, Minn., were found to be affected with tuberculosis. Ed Hensels' fine herd of Quersney cattle, numbering twenty-three head, were condemned, as were three head belonging to Robert Runkle, and one cow belonging to Andrew Becker.

## WHITES AND NEGROES BURIED IN COAL MINE

Explosion in Alabama Traps Underground Workmen in Shaft Near Birmingham.

### IT IS BELIEVED ALL ARE DEAD

Flames Followed by Cave-In Impede Rescue Work—Two Bodies Taken Out.

Forty-five white men and 140 negroes were entombed in No. 2 coal mine at Palos, Ala., as the result of a terrific explosion, and it is believed all are dead. Palos is forty miles west of Birmingham and the mines are owned by the Palos Coal and Coke Company of that city. Two bodies were found.

The flames resulting from the explosion shot into the air from the mouth of the slope for a distance of 200 feet and the shock was felt for miles. Timbers from the slope were hurled several hundred feet from its mouth and rocks from the roof of the slope caved in and made access to the mouth very difficult. The fan machinery was badly damaged, but air was pumped into the mine in hopes that some of the men were still alive.

The first rescuers who went into the mine after the explosion were overcome by fire damp and had to be carried out. J. A. Rutledge, government expert, in charge of the geological station at Knoxville, Tenn., was among the first to enter, and after working his way 1,400 feet down the slope found the second-injury saved-in. The two bodies recovered were in the main slope.

James Gousby, a mail carrier, was killed thirty feet from the mouth of the mine and his body was hurled thirty feet into the Warrior River. He was walking along the railroad track and was directly in front of the slope when the explosion occurred. It was judged from this that the force of the explosion was such that none of the men in the interior could possibly be alive.

The Palos mines have been worked for a number of years and the entries were extensive. It is thought that the explosion was caused by the accumulation of gas in some of the abandoned entries.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Progress of the Pennant Race in Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Pittsburg .. 10	4 Cincinnati .. 6	7
New York .. 12	5 Boston .. 6	9
Philadelphia .. 9	5 St. Louis .. 5	11
Chicago .. 8	7 Brooklyn .. 5	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Philadelphia .. 10	4 Boston .. 7	9
Detroit .. 11	6 Chicago .. 6	8
Cleveland .. 10	6 Washington .. 6	13
New York .. 8	5 St. Louis .. 5	10

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
St. Paul .. 15	4 Louisville .. 9	11
Minneapolis .. 7	7 Indianapolis .. 9	11
Columbus .. 9	10 Kansas City .. 6	9
Toledo .. 9	9 Milwaukee .. 5	11

WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Denver .. 10	2 Sioux City .. 4	4
St. Joseph .. 7	3 Lincoln .. 5	7
Wichita .. 7	4 Omaha .. 3	8
Topeka .. 6	6 Des Moines .. 3	11

### ELECTRIC CARS CRASH IN OHIO.

Seven Persons Are Seriously Injured and Some May Die As Result.

Two men were killed, seven persons were seriously injured and eleven were maimed when a freight car going south on the Ohio Electric Railway collided head-on with a passenger car coming north from Springfield. The accident was on a hill just south of Urbana, Ohio. The collision is believed to have been caused by the failure of the brakes on the freight car to work properly. The crew of this car declare that the car in going down the hill became unmanageable.

### NEW TARIFF IMPORTS GROW.

Figures for Eight Months Show Increase as High as 33 Per Cent.

According to a government bulletin imports under the new tariff show an increase of 33 per cent in manufacturing material, 26 per cent in finished manufactures and 3 per cent in foodstuffs. This statement is the result of a comparison of the import figures of the bureau of statistics for the eight months, Aug. 1, 1909, to March 31, 1910, with those of the corresponding months of the preceding year.

### Twins' Daughter Gets Estate.

The will of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) was filed for probate with Judge John A. Dickson in Sanbury, Conn., and leaves practically the whole estate to his daughter, Clara. Her cousin, Gabrielline, the Reading home of the humorist, is scheduled at \$30,000 and it is estimated that there is \$100,000 in cash on deposit in banks. The literary assets of the estate are estimated at upward of \$750,000.

### Shoots Himself at Big Hotel.

A woman who registered at the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York—after John W. Snow, Savannah, Ga., shot herself in her room. A bullet entered her left side and lodged in the body. She was taken to a hospital, where it was said she would probably recover.

### Baby Scalded to Death.

Harry Bartram, son of Smith Bartram, died after falling into a tub of boiling water at Mansfield, Ohio. The child was two years old.

## THREE LEGISLATORS INDICTED.

Brown, Wilson and Link Hit by Bribery Probe in Illinois.

Indictments against three members of the Illinois General Assembly—one charging bribery and two charging perjury—were voted the other day, by the special grand jury, in Chicago, which has been delving into the legislative bribery scandal.

The three true bills, which cover both phases of the confessions of Representative Charles A. White of O'Fallon, and H. J. Beckmeyer of Carle, that they received \$1,000 each for voting for William Lorimer for United States Senator and that later they shared in a legislative "jackpot" that was split up in St. Louis, were returned against the following:

Representative Lee O'Neill Brown of Ottawa, minority leader of the House, indicted for bribery on fifteen counts setting up that he paid to Representative Charles A. White \$350 in Chicago as part of a \$1,000 bribe for voting for Senator Lorimer. Bond fixed at \$15,000.

Representative Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, indicted for bribery and corrupt perjury for swearing before the grand jury that he did not hand any money to anybody in St. Louis July 15, 1909, the day it is alleged the "jackpot" was divided. Bond fixed at \$15,000.

Representative Michael S. Link of Mitchell, indicted for perjury for swearing before the grand jury that he was not in St. Louis July 15, 1909, and did not meet Robert E. Wilson in that city on that day. Bond fixed at \$5,000. The true bills were returned to Judge Kersten by the grand jurors and capias were at once issued for the three legislators.

A fourth indictment, having no connection with the charges concerning Senator Lorimer's election and the "jackpot" distribution, was returned against William J. Henley, former president, and at one time vice president and general manager of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad, charging him with embezzling and converting to his own use \$28,000 of the road's money.

### WESTON SETS NEW RECORD.

72-Year-Old Pedestrian Finishes Transcontinental Walk.

Edward Payson Weston's record-breaking walk across the continent is at an end. At 8:35 o'clock the other morning he set foot on Manhattan island, crossing King's bridge over the Spuytenyck creek. Cheered by thousands of persons and followed by a constantly increasing crowd, he walked down Broadway to the City Hall.

The feat which Edward Payson Weston thus brought to a happy conclusion is unique in the annals of sport. The original program called for the covering of the distance from the Pacific to the Atlantic—approximately 3,489 miles—in ninety walking days. In the



EDWARD P. WESTON.

face of rains and storms, in defiance of heat and cold, unrelieved by numerous minor accidents, and in the last stages of the journey, struggling along in spite of a sprained ankle, the heroic old man made it in seventy-seven days. Glorious as is this accomplishment from the point of view of sport, pure and simple, it assumes the character of greatness when it is considered that Weston is 72 years old, and second, that no tempting monetary prize was held out as a reward for his feat. The transcontinental walk was made by the aged philosopher and athlete as an object lesson to the youth of America of the beneficial results to be attained through walking.

### MUCH STRYCHNINE IN SWOPES.

Dr. Vaughan, State's Most Important Witness, on Stand.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, the toxicologist of Ann Arbor, Mich., and regarded by the State as its most important witness in the Hyde murder trial in Kansas City began his testimony the other day. Searches for poison made by him alone and also with the aid of Dr. Walter S. Haines of Chicago, who has already testified, had resulted in the discovery of the following: Twenty-six thirty-thirds of a grain of strychnine in the entire liver of Colonel Thomas M. Swope. Signs of cyanide in the stomach. A trace of strychnine in a kidney. A suggestion, but no positive proof, of cyanide in the stomach of Christian Swope. Strychnine in the contents of the stomach of Margaret Swope. Cyanide in capsules said to have been taken by Swope.

Dr. B. C. Hyde the night he was expelled from the Swope residence, last Dec. 13, in reply to hypothetical questions regarding the convulsions suffered by these three, Dr. Vaughan said, in his opinion, they had been caused by the administration of some convulsive poison, such as cyanide or strychnine.

### Ruth Bryan Leavitt Is a Bride.

Lieut. Reginald Owen and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt were united in marriage at Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., the other day. The strictest secrecy was maintained. All information concerning the wedding was withheld.

### Girl Who Sang "Ta-ra-ra" Is Dead.

Lottie Collins, formerly a well-known music-hall artist, died in London of heart disease. Lottie Collins was the girl who first sang that whimsical refrain "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" in an English music hall.

## COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

### CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:

"The current developments in the course of trade exhibit further irregularity and the progress made is slower than expected. The record of trading defaults is seen to be comparatively low, but the volume of solvent payments through the banks is only a small percentage better than a year ago.

"Money is more costly for business purposes and strike settlements are not obtained promptly, although the most serious danger to transportation is averted by higher wage concessions. Other difficulties which are hurtful appear in coal mining and building industries. Another handicap is the delayed return of seasonal weather. This adverse feature operates against successful dealings in the leading retail lines and outside construction.

"The distributive branches of general merchandise move unevenly. Fashionable apparel is still in moderate request and stocks of spring goods are not reduced equal to expectations. The advent of warmer weather will bring about the desired improvement. In wholesale branches the outlooks are fair for summer and fall lines of dry goods, silks, footwear, millinery, clothing and furniture.

"Bank clearings, \$208,333,316, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 0.5 per cent, and compare with \$253,065,048 in 1908. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 18, as against 28 last week, 30 in 1900 and 38 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 numbered 8, as against 8 last week, 7 in 1909 and 9 in 1908."

### NEW YORK.

Trade as a whole is still quiet, pending clear views of a crop and price outcome, but there is evidence of rather more cheerful feeling in agricultural sections, where injury from the recent cold wave proves to have been somewhat exaggerated, and the securities markets are also stronger on the evidences of an enlarging demand for American bonds abroad. The best reports as to trade came from the larger markets of the central West, Northwest and Southwest. Eastern trade reports are of a slight improvement at some large markets, but of trade as a whole being quiet.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with May 5 were 191, as against 139 last week, 214 in the like week of 1909, 288 in 1908, 154 in 1907 and 152 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week numbered eighteen, which compares with twenty-one for last week and twenty-nine in the like week of last year. Bradstreet's.

## MARKET OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 to \$8.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$7.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.13; corn, No. 2, 60c to 62c; oats, standard, 40c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 76c to 78c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$5.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 20c; potatoes, per bushel, 24c to 33c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.75; hogs, good to choice, \$7.00 to \$8.00; sheep, good to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.07; corn, No. 2, white, 62c to 64c; oats, No. 2, white, 42c to 43c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.25; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.75; sheep, \$4.50 to \$7.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.13 to \$1.15; corn, No. 2, 62c to 64c; oats, No. 2, 40c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 79c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.25; hogs, \$7.00 to \$8.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.12; corn, No. 2, mixed, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2, mixed, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 32c to 34c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.85; sheep, \$3.50 to \$8.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.09 to \$1.10; corn, No. 3 yellow, 61c to 62c; oats, standard, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 1, 79c to 81c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2, standard, \$1.05 to \$1.09; corn, No. 2,



# News of Michigan

## BECOMES A BANDIT FOR LOVE

Youth Driven to Crime in Effort to Get Money She Desired.

When his sweetheart went back on him because he didn't have enough money, Robert Collier of Lansing, 21 years old, decided to enter a life of crime and thereby obtain the cash needed to retain her affections. He made extensive plans, but was betrayed by a confederate before he got a chance to execute any of them. That's how it happened that he was sent to the Lonia reformatory to serve a two-year sentence. Stories of Western bandits pale into insignificance compared with the desperate plan formulated by the young Lansing bandit. Collier's scheme was to secure an automobile, drive to Laingsburg, hold up the cashier of a bank at the point of a gun, then secure all the cash he could and prevent capture by cutting the telegraph wires. The young desperado admitted in court that he had planned to kill the driver of the machine on the way to the bank. In his room was found two rapid-fire revolvers, 500 rounds of ammunition, grease paints and a false beard. Collier was a personal friend of the cashier of the bank he proposed to rob, and purchased steel-tipped ammunition, claiming he wished only to make the cashier helpless. The cashier fainted in court when the guns and bullets were produced. Collier, who is an automobile work mechanic, upon leaving to serve his sentence for conspiracy to rob the bank, blamed an unnamed sweetheart for the wild schemes to rob and murder.

## ORANGEVILLE MAN'S SUICIDE.

Barry County Man Pate Bullet in His Brain.

Dayton Standley, 42 years old, a well-known resident of Orangeville Township, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a 44-caliber revolver. Standley walked out of doors and an instant later his wife heard a report and a heavy fall. She found him lying on the porch. He died twenty minutes later. Standley was of a jovial disposition. His death was a great shock to his friends, as he had never hinted at suicide. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause of his act. He was alone with his wife when he killed himself.

## GIRL IS REAL HEROINE

Rusher from Home to Creek and Homeless Little Brother.

By the presence of mind and prompt action of his 14-year-old sister, Christina, who dragged him from the water as he was going down for the third time, Teddy Vanolten, aged 6, was saved from drowning in Hastings. While playing on the bank of the creek with several companions of his own age, the boy fell into the water. His little brother ran a quarter of a mile home and informed his sister, who hurried to the lad's rescue, and a physician was summoned to resuscitate Teddy.

## MICHIGAN FRUIT NOT TOTAL LOSS

Continued Cold Favors Hads, but Prices Will Be Higher.

Unless the weather takes an unexpected turn damage to fruit from the recent cold wave will not be so heavy as was feared, according to leading fruit growers of South Haven. Continuing coolness will favor the recovery of buds. Joseph Kelly, president of the Pomological Society, says there will be plenty of fruit at prices that will make the net income to the community fully as large as was expected before the freeze came.

## ROB A POSTOFFICE SAFE.

Yeager Pay Delinquent Second Visit and Get \$400.

At an early hour the other morning robbers effected an entrance to the Brighton post office, rolled the heavy safe from its fastenings, opened the door and broke it open with a chisel and hammer secured from a nearby section house. They got away with \$200 worth of stamps and about \$3 in pennies. The robbery was not discovered until Postmaster J. C. Baetka reached the office the next morning for business.

## CLAIM TAXES ARE WRONG.

Telegraph and Telephone Companies Send in Assessment.

Charging that Michigan's ad valorem system of taxation is in violation of the State and National constitutions, the Western Union Telegraph Company paid to Auditor General Philbin a \$20,000 bill of its assessed \$11,000, and the American Telegraph and Telephone Company paid \$7,732 of its assessed \$9,302. The basis on which the two companies estimated that they owed the State these amounts of taxes is not known.

## DIES KEEPING 102D BIRTHDAY.

Michigan Woman Collapses as Town Celebrates Anniversary.

Flage that floated over the principal buildings of Allegan the other day in honor of the 102d birthday of Mrs. Hannah Cady went lowered to half-mast during the day upon the announcement of the woman's death. She had bent all her strength toward surviving until her birthday and collapsed when she realized that her ambition had been fulfilled.

## Old Powder Charge Deadly.

John Sampson and William Westlund, employed in the North Kearsarge mine, near Calumet, drilled into an old hole filled with powder.

The resulting explosion killed Westlund and seriously injured his partner.

## Blows Off Own Head.

Despondent because of ill health, George Kerr, a farmer living near Pickford, blew his head off using a rifle loaded with buckshot to accomplish the deed.

## TOWN HAS DISAPPEARED.

Once Thriving Village Has Vanished Within Three Decades.

Perhaps the only instance in Michigan where a good-sized town has been completely wiped off the map within three decades is furnished by Horton County. Thirty years ago Port Crescent, at the entrance of Saginaw bay, was a thriving village of 1,100 population and the second largest town in the county. Today there is not a building or even a foundation wall to show where the prosperous little city stood. It formerly had sawmills, a salt block, two good hotels, a steamboat connection with Detroit, several large stores and many comfortable residences. The salt supply gave out, the timber and lumber became exhausted, capitalists went elsewhere, labor followed, and within a few years Port Crescent vanished. There was little good farming land in the immediate vicinity, and nothing left to support business enterprises. The buildings were torn down and moved away, many of the better ones forming a part of the present village of Kings, fifteen miles away.

## STRAWBERRY CROP NOT HURT.

Fruit of Finest Flavor Being Raised in Copper Region.

Raising strawberries in upper Michigan has become an horticultural industry of no small importance. The soil is particularly suited to the growth of the fruit and the berries are large and luscious and are in eager demand both in the home and outside markets. The fruit does not ripen until the crops to the south have been harvested and sold and owing to this fact and to the superior quality of the berries the upper peninsula product commands the highest prices. Many thousands of cases were marketed last season, and this year the harvest will be even larger. There are few farmers who do not devote some area of land to the cultivation of the fruit, the ground set apart for the purpose ranging all the way from a small patch to fields acres in extent, and each year sees the acreage increased. The strawberry crop is safe and profitable in upper Michigan, and probably more so than any other.

## Student's Essay Causes Trouble.

Requesting that the school board investigate the delivery in the high school recently by one of the pupils of an oration on Martin Luther reflecting sectarian views, a petition signed by 21 prominent citizens of Alpena and the officers of nine local societies of that religion was presented to the board. The petition was referred to a committee which will investigate.

## Gladwin Is Seared.

The fourth fire to visit Gladwin within a month broke out in the saloon of J. D. McDonald in what is known as the "old wooden row," and for a time threatened to destroy a whole business block. Prompt work by the fire department confined the blaze to small quarters. The loss will reach about \$1,000. Its cause, as was that of the others, is not known.

## Hastings Boy Gets Winning Job.

Irving D. Charlton, son of Frank Charlton of Hastings township, has been appointed an instructor in mechanical engineering in the agricultural college in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mr. Charlton graduated as a mechanical engineer from the Michigan Agricultural College with the class of 1908. After graduating he traveled in the western states extensively.

## Heide of a Day Driven from Home.

One day of married happiness, then abuse and neglect are the charges made by Catherine Collier in the divorce petition filed against David Collier in Grand Rapids. The next day after the wedding she was driven from home with an infant child by a former husband in her arms.

## SHORT STATE ITEMS.

Charles E. White has been re-elected superintendent of the Monroe schools with a salary of \$1,700, an increase of \$200.

Charles Smith, one of the best known and wealthiest farmers of South Deerpfield, died after a two months' illness.

William J. Dibble, Marshall banker, has resigned as member of the school board on which he has served more than thirty years.

Jacob Beck, aged 75 years, Hillsdale County's wealthiest farmer, owning over 1,000 acres of land between Hillsdale and Jonesville, is dead.

It is expected that at least 200 delegates will attend the State convention of the Church of Michigan to be held in Owosso May 23 to 26 inclusive. Speakers of national prominence will make addresses.

The Manistiquet council has boosted the price of liquor licenses to \$750, in the hope of weeding out some of the undesirable saloons in the city.

Mrs. Charles H. Eggleston, wife of a prominent business man, has started suit for a divorce from her husband, alleging extreme cruelty.

The resignation of Dr. William H. Cressy, assistant surgeon of the Grand Rapids Soldiers' Home, has been received by the board of control of the home. The doctor has left for Texas.

Nelson Yeake, freight conductor on the Pere Marquette Railroad, was crushed to death between cars while attempting to make a coupling in the Williamston yard. Yeake's home was in Grand Rapids, where he is survived by a widow.

It is rumored that the General Motors Company has practically completed a deal whereby it will purchase the Seagr Engine Works of Lansing. The Seagr Engine Works employ 1,900 men and is turning out a large number of engines for the General Motors Company.

# SUCCESS OF EDWARD WAS HIS POPULARITY

As Prince of Wales the Late King Won the Hearts of the British People.

## LOVE FOR PEACE IS SHOWN

Sketch of His Life Includes Much Interesting History of Recent Years.

Edward VII. of England was a sovereign much of whose success as a ruler was based on his attributes as a man. He labored hard and was scrupulous in fulfilling the huge multiplicity of duties which were his, and he augmented as sovereign the tremendous personal popularity he had won as Prince of Wales. Above all things it was his personal qualities which made him live as he did in the hearts of his people, and he was unquestionably one of the most popular holders of the kingly title in the history of England. His subjects in Canada and Africa, in Australia and Asia, were just as fond of him as those who lived nearer the walls of Buckingham Palace. It was his long service as Prince of Wales which gave to Edward much of his popularity and much of the training in kingship which he displayed so well when he received the crown at the age of 59.

His love for peace was strikingly shown during the latter part of the Boer war, which was not yet settled when he came to the throne. He insisted that the struggle must be ended the instant that it was possible to do so with credit to the British arms, and to Edward the chroniclers of the day gave much of the credit when peace was finally restored for the bringing to an end of hostilities in a manner that left the largest possible measure of honor to both sides. It was after the declaration of peace that England came to a full realization that she had on her throne a king who intended to exercise in the empire's affairs no inconsiderable degree of influence on the side of the broadest wisdom.

## LATE KING AND THE QUEEN IN ROYAL ROBES.



King Edward VII. Queen Alexandra.

Edward, both as prince and king, had a life remarkably free from accident. He narrowly escaped death by a falling spar on Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Shamrock II, in May, 1901. In 1900 he was shot at by the anarchist Sempio in Brussels.

## Becomes King and Emperor.

It was Jan. 22, 1901, that Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, became King of England and Emperor of India, the moment that Queen Victoria died. The following day he took the oath in his dual capacity as king and emperor. The ceremony took place at St. James' Palace at 9 o'clock in the morning. The formal proclamation of the king took place on Jan. 24, and was a picturesque spectacle. The college of arms, or Heraldic college, which enacted the ceremony, was almost unknown to the general public. The participants in the ceremony seemed like strange creatures from a far-off age.

Edward's coronation took place Aug. 9, 1902, having been postponed from the latter part of June of the same year because of the king's serious illness. The day he reached London to prepare for the coronation planned for June, Edward was seized with severe intestinal trouble, and an operation became necessary on June 24 for peritonitis. For several days his life was despaired of, and the whole British Empire hung in suspense upon the news from the sick chamber in Buckingham Palace. The king's good constitution, however, stood him in stead, and he recovered his strength in remarkable fashion.

The Prince who made so capable a King was born on Nov. 9, 1841, at Buckingham Palace, and at the news of his birth the whole of England and of the empire went wild with joy.

An heir to the crown had been given to Britons, and Britain celebrated that day ecstatically. The youth and early manhood of the Prince was not very different from that of any other boy born to good fortune, except that the slightest incident in relation to him was followed with the keenest eagerness by the nation which had jubilated over his birth.

He studied at Edinburgh and then entered Christ Church, Oxford. During these years he made his first trip on the continent of Europe, visiting Paris with his parents and sister. That visit was historic, Queen Victoria being the first English sovereign to enter

## DYING WORDS OF GREAT RULERS

King Edward VII.—"Well, it is all over; but I think I have done my duty." Charles I. of England—"Remember." Charles II. of England—"Don't let poor 'Nelly' starve." Oliver Cromwell—"My desire is to make what haste I may to be gone." Julian, Roman Emperor—"O Galilean, thou hast conquered." Louis XIII. of France—"There come to me thoughts that torment me." Louis XIV. of France—"I thought dying had been harder." Louis XVIII. of France—"A king should die standing." Napoleon I. of France—"Head of the Army!" Napoleon III. of France—"Were you at Sedan?" George Washington—"It is well. I am about to die, and I look upon it with perfect resignation."

Paris since Henry VI. At 18 years of age Edward became legally heir to the crown and was absolved from parental control. Soon after this followed the Prince's celebrated visit to Canada and the United States, and on his return to England he resumed his studies at Cambridge University, which had been interrupted for the making of his trans-Atlantic tour.

## Marriage Held Fortunate.

On March 10, 1863, the Prince was married to Alexandra of Denmark. This marriage and its popularization by means of no little or inexpensive display was always considered a very fortunate one, as it served to unite the royal family of England with almost every royal family of Europe. After the death of the Prince Consort, the Prince of Wales' father, Albert Edward made several tours abroad, among them being the visit of himself and his wife to Egypt and of himself to India. His interest in agriculture gave him a road to the hearts of the country-loving Englishman. Almost every Englishman is in some sense a sportsman, and in his fondness for outdoor sports Edward was typically English. That fondness, too, did much to add to his popularity. Shooting was one of Edward's pastimes, both as Prince and King.

As a horseman, Edward was particularly conspicuous, and for years owned an exceptionally fast string of thoroughbreds. His colors won many times and were seen in front in almost all the classic races of the English turf. Yachting was another sport of which Edward was extremely fond.

## STRANGE LIFE OF GEORGE V.

England's New King Was Not Reared to the Throne.

George V. brings to the throne of England a considerable experience of his own in the routine demands of public service made upon him as Prince of Wales, and he comes to the task of governing with ability, good personal character and a serious sense of his own responsibilities.

The new King is less democratic than was his father and does not have such an ardent love for sports. It has been predicted, therefore, that after his accession to the throne the court gayety which was always a feature during Edward's reign, will be less marked.

It should not be forgotten, in considering the attributes of the new King, that he was not brought up as the heir to the crown. Chroniclers who were in a position to know state that he came to the honors and duties of heirship with no desire and with real reluctance. He was 27 years old before he became heir to the crown through the death of his elder brother, Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence and Avondale.

Prior to that time he had been at liberty, as a mere second son of the then Prince of Wales, the late King, to follow in large degree his own inclinations. Those inclinations were for a quiet life, with little or no public appearance. He loved the sea, which he had actively followed since he was 12 years old, when he entered the navy. As the "sailor prince" he was popular with Englishmen.

He wanted to live unostentatiously and to pursue his career in his own way. He had married, morganatically, a woman whom he loved and who loved him—a niece of Vice Admiral Tryon of the British navy, who lost his life in the Victoria-Comperdown collision in the Mediterranean in 1893. The wedding took place in the English Church at Malta, and two children were born to the couple.

Such was the situation of George's life in January, 1892, when the Duke of Clarence died. George found himself heir to the throne, with vast duties awaiting him. Immediately his entire life was changed. He had to give up the sea, he had to abandon his retired life, he had to part from his morganatic wife. The heir to the throne of the British Empire faced duties inconsistent with the life possible to a prince not in the direct line of succession.

Men who were in a position to know declare that George renounced his quiet life as the "sailor prince" with a regret so deep that it changed his whole outlook on the world. It is certain that after he became heir to the throne he exhibited a coldness, a lack of whole-hearted interest, a species of bored tolerance of life which had not marked him before.

Not only was George, when he became heir, forced to take up the public duties of the Duke of Clarence, but he was also obliged to marry his brother's fiancée, Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, or "Princess Mary," as she was popularly known, had been chosen as the future Queen of England, and her marriage to the Duke of Clarence was to have occurred in 1892. After the Duke's death Queen Victoria ordered George to marry the present queen. In 1893 George did so, when the period of mourning for the Duke of Clarence was ended. The metamorphosis in the present King's life was then complete.

## ALEXANDRA DOWAGER QUEEN.

Although a Dane by Birth, She Has Always Enjoyed Popularity.

Dowager Queen Alexandra, as she now becomes, although a Dane by birth, has always been popular in the extreme both in England and the colonies. Gracious, kind-hearted, clever, handsome and lovable, Queen Alexandra has appealed strongly to the affections of the British and has for years been established as only second in popularity of the members of the royal family to the late king himself.

Alexandra's physical attributes have undoubtedly aided her much in obtaining popularity, for her perfection of face and figure were such as to win friends in themselves. Even in her later years the queen has contrived to maintain much of her personal grace, and at Edward VII's coronation in 1902 it was declared by many peers present in Westminster Abbey that the queen did not look a day over 35, although she was then 58. Alexandra has a particularly fine talent in the art of dressing well, and sets her self off by peculiarly becoming attire. Every detail of her costumes seems to have been made for her, and her alone, and she is invariably gowned in what appears just the right thing for the occasion, devoid of exaggerations of style.

## ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

Columbus day, Oct. 12, will hereafter be a legal holiday in Massachusetts, through the approval of the legislative measure by Governor Draper. Six thousand operatives were thrown out of work by the shutting down of the Westborough, Valley, Riverside, National and Providence mills of the American Woolen Company in Rhode Island.

William Andrew McAloon, an actor and singer known on the stage as Andrew Mack, was married in Jersey City to Miss Sarah Humphrey, who has been the leading woman of his company.

Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, of Tennessee, announced his candidacy to succeed himself, subject to the Democratic primary. He treats the pardon of Colonel Cooper exhaustively in his statement.

The National Association of Lumber Manufacturers closed their convention in New Orleans with the reelection of Edward Hines of Chicago as President and J. A. Freeman of St. Louis, Treasurer.

The Kansas City Star, owned and edited by W. R. Nelson, who was one of Mr. Taft's advisers during the presidential campaign, came out as a strong advocate for a third term for Colonel Roosevelt.

The Ohio Senate passed the Langdon bill giving new application to the laws under which public service corporations are taxed. The measure is expected to increase the revenue from corporations by \$1,000,000.

It was reported in Pittsburgh that the New York Central Railroad had determined on the purchase of the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Washington Terminal roads' Gould lines.

Westminster Presbyterian Church at Lincoln, Neb., has ordained W. J. Bryan as an elder.

# WASHINGTON GOSSIP

By the passage of a joint resolution in the house, Congress gives consent to the states of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, to determine the jurisdiction of crimes committed on Lake Michigan. The purpose of the resolution is to permit the states named, by proper act of their respective legislatures, to enter into arrangements by which persons committing offenses on Lake Michigan, where it is now often practically impossible to prove the state in which the offense is committed, may be punished by the authorities of that state that first secures jurisdiction of the person, or such other arrangements as the states may determine among themselves.

In recent years there have been occasions when persons owning or hiring lake vessels deliberately engaged in the commission of offenses that would have been punishable in any of the states mentioned, but where no punishment was or could be inflicted, because of the impossibility of showing the state in which the offense was committed.

The rumor that the Navy Department was planning an extended foreign cruise next fall was confirmed Tuesday, when an official letter was sent from the department to Lieut. A. W. Pressey, the officer in charge of the naval recruiting office at New York. The sixteen new battle ships of the Atlantic Fleet will be sent to the Mediterranean, while the Pacific Fleet will visit South American ports and take part in the celebration of Chile's independence day. The recruiting office has prepared a circular to be sent broadcast over the country, describing the great opportunities open to young men who would see the world at Uncle Sam's expense.

As the result of increases in receipts from postoffices all over the country, it is announced by the postmaster at Washington that the postal deficit is rapidly being wiped out. During the week the postmaster general signed an order returning to the general fund of the treasury \$4,000,000 of the amount transferred to the postal service. If the present rate of increase is maintained it is predicted that by June 30 the Postoffice Department will be self-sustaining for the first time in many years.

With patriotism immortalized in eloquent phrases and in a setting of the national colors, enrolling memories of the days of '76, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution inaugurated its nineteenth continental congress. President Taft made an address of greeting.

A. D. Thompson, of Duluth, was in Washington in opposition to the long and short haul provision of the pending railroad bill. Mr. Thompson takes the position that if this provision becomes a law it will have the effect of increasing rates on the shipment of grain from middle Western points.

Congress has been asked to authorize the creation of a new division in the Treasury Department to have charge of bonding and contracting matters, the head of which will be a commissioner, whose annual salary will be \$3,000 per annum.

## LABOR NOTES

Chicago billposters have gained a 33-per cent increase and improved conditions.

Chicago iron workers have a scale of 62 1/2 cents an hour and are asking for 65 cents.

Children under 16 years can not be employed in New Jersey factories according to a law just passed.

A board of arbitration may be appointed to settle the disputes between the C. N. R. and its mechanics.

The question of establishing an old age pension fund is being considered by several of the big international unions. The old age pension fund of the International Typographical Union has been raised to \$215,000.

The brewery workers strike at La Crosse, Wis., has been settled. The men won on all points. A wage increase of \$2 a week was granted and the workday, which had been nine hours, was cut to eight. Various other demands were granted.

The ruling of a commission on bonus to domestic servants or others making purchases for their employers is being an offense in New Jersey and Washington, the receiving of tips by waiters in hotels and restaurants and the giving of such tips being also prohibited in the latter state.

Plans are rapidly nearing fruition by which the three separate organizations of carpenters in the country will be amalgamated with the United Brotherhood.

The United Garment Workers of America have been successful in securing a result of the prison output of shirts, overalls, trousers and the like, used by workmen in their trade.

The executive of the Labor Educational Association of Ontario, Canada, is making arrangements for the holding of mass meetings in various centers throughout the Dominion.

In Rhode Island a new law provides that no child under 16 years of age shall work after 8 p. m. Nearly 1,000 children in the State are affected.

Four hundred and fifty thousand wage earners in Greater New York are receiving wages smaller than \$900 a year, the "minimum of decency" fixed by the annual report of the committee on congestion of population.

The Central Federated Union of New York City has issued an appeal to Samuel Gompers and other national labor leaders demanding the organization of a national labor party in this country, modeled on the lines of the British Labor party.

# THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN

1716—Robert Daniel became Governor of South Carolina.

1745—French under Marshal Saxe defeated the Allies at Fontenoy.

1775—Gov. Wanton of Rhode Island protested against the levying of troops as an act of war.

1778—Phillips-Andover Academy opened for instruction.

1780—Marquis Lafayette welcomed in Boston. The first piece of corduroy was made in Worcester, Mass.

1781—Americans under Gen. Greene surprised and defeated the British near Camden, S. C.

1785—Rhode Island Assembly added a duty of 45 per cent on all goods imported in British vessels.

1797—Robert Prescott appointed Governor of Canada.

1802—Enabling act of Congress to form the State of Ohio approved.

1803—United States bought Louisiana from France for \$15,000,000.

1813—British repulsed at Fort Sandusky, Ohio.

1819—The Odd Fellows' society first organized in the United States at Baltimore.

1822—Many men arrested in Boston for smoking in the streets on Sunday.

1836—One hundred and forty-five acres burned over in Charleston, S. C.

1849—Political riots in Toronto and Montreal over the rebellion losses bill.

1852—The National Theatre, Boston, destroyed by fire. Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, spoke in Faneuil hall, Boston.

1857—Congress made grants to the railroads of nearly 1,500,000 acres in the Territory of Minnesota. First great strike and railroad riots commenced on the Baltimore and Ohio.

1861—The Indiana Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to arm the State.

1862—Federals took possession of New Orleans.

1862—Stoneman's raid through Virginia commenced. Federal victory at Cape Girardeau. Confederate victories in third day's fighting at Chancellorsville.

1868—The first Dominion Budget speech delivered by the Hon. John Rose.

1872—Large section of Oshkosh, Wis., destroyed by fire.

1876—Queen Victoria declared Empress of India.

1878—Foundation stone laid for Confederate monument at Vicksburg, Miss.

1880—First train ran on the Gilbert elevated road on Sixth avenue, New York.

1880—The Hon. Edward Blake chosen leader of the opposition in the Dominion House of Commons.

1881—First sod turned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

1883—Melville A. Fuller of Illinois nominated by President Cleveland to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

1891—The first of the Canadian Pacific steamers arrived at Vancouver from Yokohama.

1892—Platinum discovered in South Dakota.

1893—Tornado destroyed the town of Clarks, Texas.

1893—Equestrian statue of Gen. Grant unveiled in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

1900—Great fire devastated Hull and a part of Ottawa, Ontario.

1902—United States Supreme Court sustained the clause in the Alabama constitution disfranchising the negroes.

1907—The Jamestown Tercentenary exposition was formally opened.

1909—Several hundred reactionaries were expelled in Constantinople. The body of Maj. P'Enfant, who planned Washington City, reburied with distinguished honors in Arlington Cemetery. The Sultan's guard surrendered to the Young Turks.

## CURRENT COMMENT

In spite of its lack of jungles and big game, Europe affords more real excitement than Africa—Washington Star.

All this hurrah about Halley's comet is overmuch. Any amateur astronomer will tell you that it is a boy's size affair—New York Mail.

If "mild" hazing is to be tolerated at West Point, will the quality be determined from the viewpoint of the hazer or of the hazed?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nobody who has been a member of the Pittsburg General Council can say, "I am not the rose, but I have lived near the rose"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Woman suffrage may or may not come with time, but what are we to judge from the headline in the East Hartford Gazette, "Sidewalks voted"?—Hartford Times.

British consols are reported to be low. Lucky are those who have raised American hogs as compared to those who have invested in consols.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Having settled the question, "What is whisky?" the government experts are now asking, "What is wine?" The oldest and best answer is that wine is a mocker.—New York Mail.

A public unreasonable enough to demand that upper berth be less expensive than lower ones is ridiculous enough to think that a strap-hanger should not pay full fare.—New York Mail.



# Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

## SHE TOOK A CHANCE

"Clarice," cooed the bride's dearest girl friend, "you've never told me how you and Jack happened to get engaged."

"The bride held back her head and studied the effect of an embroidered initial on something white and fluffy. 'I've never told a living soul,' she said."

"Goodness! How exciting! What in the world?"

"Not one living soul! But if you promise you'll never tell anybody—"

"Clarice! You know me better than to think I'd ever breathe a word."

"Well, it was one night last spring. I'd been writing letters in my den and was bored to death. I'd just broken off with Howard, and I hadn't any hopes of a caller for Tom was in Canada and Martin was working nights on his law cases and Herbert was out of town and that nice Mr. Selbert you kids were all crazy over—"

"I wasn't, if you mean me, Clarice, you horrid thing! I didn't think he was nice at all, and I always said he'd turn out something we didn't expect."

"Well, he did, when they arrested him for bumpy. But then, that hasn't anything to do with how Jack and I got engaged."

"It was one of those lovely spring nights, all lilacs and full moon, and people out walking, and I was cooped up in my den alone, with every blessed man I knew out of the question and nobody at home except Mabel studying her Latin on the porch. You know my den opens right off the end of the front hall."

"I'd just fixed up that den," she went on, "and I felt so proud of it that I had everybody come in there. So when I heard somebody mount the front steps as if he belonged to the family, and they say something to Mabel, I didn't budge."

"When Mabel called, 'Somebody you know to see you, Clarice,' I just said, 'Tell him to come straight to the den.' I thought maybe Martin had got tired of his law cases and come over for a few minutes."

"Whoever it was walked in as confidently as if he'd been to see me the day before. I held his step. Don't you think there's a lot of character in the way people walk? This man's walk was firm and even, just as if he knew what he wanted and never would stop until he got it if it took him years and years."

"Then, what do you think? You'd never guess in a thousand years!"

"How perfectly romantic!" murmured the girl friend. "I never could guess, so hurry and tell me."

"He came right into the den and before I could turn around he put his hands over my eyes and said in the loudest voice, 'Guess who!'"

"I cracked my eyes for a minute, for I knew I'd heard the voice before, though whom it belonged to I hadn't the slightest idea. He might be almost anybody, but I knew he was nice just the way he walked and the way his voice sounded. Besides, I was half crazy for some excitement, and I think it was just direct inspiration—I said softly:

"There's only one man in the world who has a right to do that, and I'd know him among a thousand."

"What do you think of that for nerve! But, goodness! I didn't have time to reflect on what I'd done. Things happened too fast."

"The next thing I remember is that I was all hunched up, Jack Phelps' coat collar and asking him why he'd never written me from Colorado all these years. He'd been away ever since he left college, you know, and he was my first sweetheart—in fact, we were about half engaged when he went away."

"When I saw how perfectly dear he was and how handsome he looked—don't you think he has the loveliest nose?—why, I never said a word; any way, I was in love with him before I knew what was happening."

## AS THE "DUKE OF DURHAM"

American Dealer Sat in Chair Once Occupied By Hero of Waterloo

The late Mr. Washington Duke, of Durham, North Carolina, at home known as "Uncle Wash," who manufactured tobacco products so extensively for a quarter of a century, used to tell a quaint little story on himself. "The first time I traveled abroad," he said, "I visited Brussels and went to see all its sights. In one of the public buildings I found an ordinary looking armchair carefully railed off and with a chain across its front. Being tired with a hard morning of tramping, I stepped over the fence, let down the chain and, with a big sigh of relief, dropped into this chair. The only man I had seen in the building, a guard in lace and buttons, was on me at once."

"No sitting in that chair!" he blustered. "See the card on the back? The Duke of Wellington once occupied that chair!"

"Well, and what of it? I returned, cool as a cucumber. 'I'm Duke of Durham, and alive at that!'"

"This settled the matter. Down to the floor went that funky, brushing the dust from my American shoes with his handkerchief of real European title. A way-up English title catches them every time. I had my rest out in that solid old chair of the Waterloo hero."—The Wasp.

## THE PROPER IDEA IN READING

How to Get the Best from the Authors Who Have Enriched the World's Literature.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes, was it not, who owned up to his preference for reading in books. "When I set out to read through a book," the Autocrat wrote, "I always felt that I had a task before me—but when I read in a book it was the page or the paragraph that I wanted, and which left its impression and became a part of my intellectual furniture." It was only franker, most of us would confess to reading like Holmes in this matter of our reading. To be sure, we have an old-fashioned disinclination to set down a book in the middle of it; we feel it our duty to finish whatever we have once begun at the beginning; yet, if we yield to our New England conscience herein, we are only deterred from beginning very many books. And by beginning books I mean neither reading straight through their tedious opening pages, nor hastening, like a woman to learn by the concluding chapter how it all "turns out." Open your book in the very thick of it; that is the true way of getting at its soul.

—The Atlantic.

Engineering in Hospitals. Practically all the important infirmaries and hospitals in England have their own electric generating stations, and the size of the installations would surprise the majority of engineers. The equipment has to be designed with unusual care, owing to the special conditions which prevail in hospital work. Even where a public supply is available, the use of an independent system is justified on account of the security which it gives against failure of current at a critical moment. The installations are used for lighting, heating, ventilating, telephoning and, other purposes, and many hospitals have laundries operated electrically. One county asylum has its own private electric railway for conveying supplies from the nearest railway station.

Greatness. In olden times great men existed at the expense of others. Alexander and Napoleon were great by despising ordinary humankind. That will be no more. Greatness will be pure, moral, intellectual. In olden days contempt of humankind was necessary to become great. I do not share the contempt with against conquerors. Those who think Alexander a madman, who set Asia on fire for his pleasure, are fools. Where would the human spirit be if Alexander had not undertaken this marvelous expedition? No, wars and conquest were the instruments of progress. But this will be no longer when the whole world will have become rational.—Ernest Renan.

His English Income. "Once you make American money," said the man who had lived in England, "you are forever spoiled for life in England. You can't go back; there all American money is so much more reckless than English money. You must make so much more of it. Now, when I lived in London I made the magnificent sum of \$35 a week, and had a valet on it. I was pointed out as the man who made seven pounds a week. I was a wonder, a marvel! Tell me, how far would seven pounds go here in New York? Could you keep a valet on it? No. You couldn't keep a yellow dog in the style in which a New York yellow dog expects to be kept."

To the Pearl Buyer. "For every pearl you wear you will shed a tear," says an old adage; but the modern woman who knows the worth of the button pearl of the baroque is undaunted. The value of the pearl depends largely upon its size, but there is a process of polishing which often produces the pink of the oriental pearl. Only a connoisseur should invest in pearls alone. The good pearl is large, very round, smooth and iridescent.

## UNCOVERED A BURIED TOWN

Arizona Farmer May Have Discovered One of the Mythical Seven Cities.

Every once in awhile excavation in southern Arizona results in the discovery of a buried village. The most recent discovery of this kind was made by Frank C. Erwin at his home, 14 miles from Cochise. Three miles from his ranch Erwin started to dig an irrigation ditch. Only a few feet under the surface he began to uncover utensils of a shape and material which indicated that they had been used by a race probably as old as the Aztecs, that strange people whose "Seven Famous Cities" was the lure that brought Father Niza and the negro Estevanico from the Spanish mainland to the north along the Sonora river to the old city of Tabac, near Tucson, which expedition was the beginning of civilization in Arizona.

After digging deeper Erwin came across a wall, which he followed for 20 feet. Further investigation brought to light hundreds of bones well preserved, one skeleton being intact. When an attempt was made to take up the skeleton it fell to pieces. Among the treasures unearthed was a slab on which were written curious figures representing men and birds and animals. Erwin took several of the relics into Tombstone and will send others to the Smithsonian institution.

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## DICTIONARIES UP TO DATE

Slang Phrases That Become Popular Are Incorporated in Their Pages at Once.

"Talk about keeping up with the times," said the professor, "the makers of dictionaries have to be up to the very minute. I don't believe a day passes without some new word being introduced into our language. For most of them the originators of slang—delightful original fellows, aren't they?—and the men of science are responsible. I was running over the other day a list of new words assembled for the latest dictionary, and I declare I was amazed at the number that were, in truth, new to me. Did you know, for example, that the potato is the name given to the cross between the tomato and the potato, that a grasshopper destroyer is called a hopperdozer, and that the scientific term for hootworm is uncinaria? Speaking of slang, I notice that place has been found in the dictionary for rubberneck, stunk, tank up and fan—of course," the professor added somewhat hurriedly, "I mean a baseball fan. And there are hundreds and hundreds more."

There Was a Reason. When a negro was arrested the day for wandering around the streets, he wore one of those inviolable smiles. When he was taken before Magistrate Briggs he was still smiling. "What's your name?" asked the magistrate. "Ah, don't know, sah," smiled the negro. "Where do you live?" "Ah, don't know, sah." "Where do you work?" "At the Tem hotel, sah."

The magistrate thought that perhaps there was some truth in the negro's place of employment, so he thought he would see if the negro knew any of the students in the college near this particular hotel. "Do you know any of the students at Tem college?"

"No, sah," answered the negro, his smile brighter than ever. "Ah, nebbes goes in de bar!"—Philadelphia Times.

Looking Backward. On the night following the Yale-Princeton game last fall, a young man who had slipped and fallen was assisted to his feet by a passer-by. "Just a little shlebobrization of victory," the young man explained as he waved a bedraggled bit of orange and black ribbon. "But Princeton lost," the other told him.

The young man looked painfully surprised for an instant. "How do you know?" he asked. "Why, it was on the bulletin-board an hour ago," the other said. "Vale won to-day's game."

"I was referring," said the young man with great dignity, "to the game of 1903."—Lippincott's.

Uncle Allen. "A preacher who draws a big salary," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "sometimes gets a tempting offer to go somewhere and give a lecture, and he asks a college young man who is studying for the ministry to all his pupils for one Sunday. The college young man does it, and all he gets is thanks. Such things happen sometimes, and I suppose it's all right. I'm not blaming the preacher, understand. I'm only kicking because the young chap lets that sort of game be played on him; by jinks."—Chicago Tribune.

Going Back on His Colors. A Harvard football player after the recent unfortunate encounter with Yale thought he would escape the public eye by cutting across the fields. A big bull, which looked as if it could do good work in a mass play, bobbed up and cast an evil eye upon the Harvard crimson.

"Why didn't I take father's advice," the young man reflected, "and go to Yale? This is no place for a Harvard man."—Success Magazine.

## The Wonderful Wireless Telephone

U. S. Navy to Follow Example of Japan in Official Recognition of A. Frederick Collins' Invention That "Talks Without Wires"

The Japanese have been the first nation to officially recognize the wireless telephone. The Occidentals are setting the pace for the world. Uncle Sam is not far behind, for congress has appropriated \$50,000 this year for wireless telephones for the army and Rear Admiral Cowles, chief of the Bureau of Equipment of the U. S. Navy, has submitted to congress a plan for equipping the vessels with wireless phones.

Graduate of University of Chicago. The inventor, Mr. Collins, is an alumnus of the old University of Chicago, and has been experimenting with wireless telephony since 1899. He patented his invention just after the dawn of the Twentieth Century and continued to develop and improve it until July, 1908, he made his longest distance test from his laboratory in Newark, N. J., to Philadelphia, Pa., where another instrument was located in the Land Title Building. This test is technically described at length in the Scientific American of Sept. 19, 1908.

Since that time the growth of the wireless telephone idea has been phenomenal. Mr. Collins has perfected a tuning device that insures secrecy of conversation. He has improved the entire system until to-day his wireless telephone is ready for general commercial use.

Putting Wireless Phones Exclusively "In Tune." Sound a note near a piano and the string of this same note in the piano will echo in "sympathy." This is a well known principle of acoustics. (Once the case of your own piano and try it.)

Every Collins wireless telephone is keyed to a different number of vibrations. Communication between wireless phones is impossible unless both are brought "in tune" with each other. Mr. Collins has worked out an attachment that changes the vibrations of a phone by turning a dial like the dial on a safe.

"This increases or diminishes the number of vibrations as required into continuous electric vibrations. By means of the receiver, similar to that of the ordinary telephone, these vibrations are conveyed to the ear. The absence of wires makes the enunciation clear and distinct, as all other sound is eliminated. Wireless Telephone Used by Taft on His Train and at Hotel.

A novel feature of the Taft reception was the wireless telephone on the platform erected for the photographers. E. M. Taylor, one of the Collins Company's experts, boarded the president's train at Fort Wayne. Before the train reached Thirty-third street, after the Englewood stop, the wireless phones got into communication and the president was welcomed to Chicago. Several of the reception committee used the phone, also Gen. Grant and his staff, ex-Mayor Dunne, Gov. Deenen and others. The president is much interested in the invention and warmly thanked Henry W. Lee, local agent and Manager of the Collins Company, for equipping his suite at the La Salle hotel with the wireless phones. This eliminated the "hello girls" when the presidential party talked via wireless between the rooms of their suite.

Notable Tests of the Collins Wireless Telephone. The most notable tests of the Collins wireless telephone were made by the inventor, A. Frederick Collins. In July, 1908, as above stated, The Scientific American of September 19, 1908, states:

"The longest distance wireless telephone tests yet made on this side of the Atlantic have just been completed between Newark, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., a distance of eighty-one miles, as wireless waves travel."

"The system by which this has been accomplished is due to A. Frederick Collins, a pioneer in the wireless telephone field. The first of his series of tests took place between his laboratory in Newark, where he has a high

power sending station, and the Singer Building in New York city, about twelve miles away on the night of July 9, when spoken words were clearly and loudly transmitted across the intervening space. The following day the distance was increased to thirty-five miles, when the receiving station was located at Mr. Collins' country home at Congers, N. Y., and then, amplifying the power of the sending station and bringing the instruments into sharp resonance, the Newark-Philadelphia tests were made the following Tuesday at midnight, from the top of the Land Title Building."

Tests in Chicago. Henry W. Lee, C.E., editor of the Calumet Record, South Chicago, has given demonstrations at the La Salle Theater, Calumet Theater, Press Club, South Chicago Business College, South End Business Men's Association, South Chicago Business Men's Association, University of Chicago, Armour Institute, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin and elsewhere in this state and others. Several interesting tests were also made during the recent Chicago Electrical Show last month at the Coliseum.

More Long-Distance Tests Coming. Experts in the employ of the Collins Wireless Telephone Co. are in demand all over the country for long distance tests.

Dr. Kopp, a Danish expert of the company, who has just given long distance tests in St. Louis and Cincinnati, also gave demonstrations in Chicago from the Chicago Yacht club to the steamer McDonald on Lake Michigan, as reported in the Chicago press. Interest in the wireless telephone has been at fever heat in Chicago since the invention was first exhibited at the Electrical Show at the Coliseum last month. Mr. Lee, the Chicago representative, states that the company's long distance station on the shore of Lake Michigan, at the foot of Argyle street, will be in operation before June 1.

At the receiving instrument these ether waves impinge upon the receiving apparatus and are reconverted

into continuous electric vibrations. By means of the receiver, similar to that of the ordinary telephone, these vibrations are conveyed to the ear. The absence of wires makes the enunciation clear and distinct, as all other sound is eliminated. Wireless Telephone Used by Taft on His Train and at Hotel.

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**The Best Paint for Your Home**

Paint your home with material selected as carefully as the lumber, hardware or furnishings. To insure the greatest durability and beauty and to best resist rain and shine, ask your painter to use

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HOUSE PAINT (New Era)

It costs less because it takes less and lasts longer. Let us show you the latest fashionable color combinations for house painting.

If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose.

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PAINTS  
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QUALITY

## Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.  
At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the second day of May A. D. 1910.  
Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Kellogg, deceased.  
Julia A. Kellogg, widow of said deceased having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to James F. Crane or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the sixth day of June A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in said court, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVANTAGE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTEY, Judge of Probate.  
A true copy.  
WELLINGTON BATTEY, Judge of Probate.  
may 3w

## Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.  
At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1910.  
Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Heesli, deceased.  
Hugo Schreiber having filed in said court his first administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 7th day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVANTAGE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTEY, Judge of Probate.  
A true copy.  
WELLINGTON BATTEY, Judge of Probate.  
may 3w

## An Unusual Amount of Painting Done this Spring.

"Everything comes to those who hustle while they wait" seems to be the motto adopted by our energetic merchant A. Kraus, for he has certainly been hustling this spring. In backing up his excellent advertising in the columns of the CRAWFORD AVANTAGE his handsome window display have proved most effective. According to a conversation with one of our reporters there has been an unusual amount of painting done in Grayling, Michigan, this spring. That's a sign of prosperity we are glad to see.

This week floor paint is the leader in their window. How an old scratched floor or a marred bare floor can be given a hard verifiable, easily kept clean surface is clearly shown by the sample they display.

Shows Profit in Advertising. A London company spent \$100 in advertising in the last 25 years. This great campaign was induced by the expenditure of \$50.

## Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm. Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped moving.

No. of Box Where Located.  
19—Michigan and Peninsula Avenues, near Olson's drug store.  
28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce Street, east of Court House.  
32—Michigan Avenue and Norway St. M. C. R. R. Depot.  
37—Ottawa Street at House House.  
43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

46—Spruce and Lonia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.  
54—Michigan Ave. and Park street, near Chris Hansen's house.  
55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hansen's house.  
64—Salling Hanson Co., Planing mill.  
73—Salling Hanson Co., Band mill.  
82—Kearney, Hanson, Flooring mill.  
91—Railroad Avenue, south side on county.

Electric light pole.

## NOTICE

To the owner or owners of any, and all interest in the land hereinafter described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in undischarged mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned have little to do under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register of Deeds of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of this notice, and the cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan—Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter (N. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4) sec. 1, town 27 N., range 3 W.; Sec. 60, 1895; 5.17, 1896; 1.32, 1897; 1.30, 1898; 2.29, 1899; 56, 1900; 1.08, 1901; 2.44, 1902; 2.11, 1903; 1.80, 1904; 1.19.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$57.00, to which must be added the fee of the sheriff, HENRY A. BAUMAN, Place of business, Grayling, Mich. Dated October 25th, A. D. 1909.

To George O. Gray and Oscar F. White, Big Rapids, Mecosta Co., Michigan, Grantees under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Big Rapids, Mecosta Co., Michigan. I hereby certify and return that after diligent search and enquiry, I am unable to find either George O. Gray or Oscar F. White, or any one else claiming any ownership in said land.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1909, My fee \$1.10. J. J. HENDERSON, Sheriff.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford. I, the undersigned, County Clerk and Clerk of the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, which is a court of record having a seal, do hereby certify that I have compared the within and foregoing notice of sale of certain lands for delinquent taxes assessed thereon, by person claiming title thereto under tax deed issued for such notice and the proof of service of the same, with the original record, proof of service thereof, and that it is a true copy thereof and of the whole thereof.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court this 21st day of November, 1910. JAMES J. COLTON, County Clerk.